

# Prompt Action Asked to Help U. S. Railroads

**Roosevelt Doesn't Offer  
Specific Plan in  
Message  
FOR SINGLE AGENCY  
Thinks Single Depart-  
ment Should Deal  
With Problems**

Washington — (U) — President Roosevelt asked congress today for "some immediate legislation" to forestall prospective operating difficulties of the railroads, but made no specific recommendations.

He gave the legislators a strong hint, however, that he believed any long-time legislation should provide for incorporation of all executive agencies dealing with transportation in one department.

This, he said, "would seem to be the part of common sense." He added:

"I refer to this, not by way of recommendation, but only as one method which should receive congressional study."

At the same time he sent to the legislators the report of the three-man committee of the interstate commerce commission he had asked to study the railroad situation and comments made on the report by Secretary Morgenthau, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the reconstruction corporation, railway executives, labor officials and others.

**Relief Suggestions**  
This report recommended as methods of affording immediate relief:

That \$300,000,000 be made available from government funds for the purchase of railroad equipment, the equipment to be the security for advances.

That the RFC be empowered for 12 months to make railway loans without certification by the interstate commerce commission that the railroad can meet its fixed charges.

That other forms of government credit be considered.

That government traffic pay the full rate by eliminating land grant reductions.

The committee members—Commissioners Walter M. W. Splawn, Joseph B. Eastman and Charles D. Mahaffie—said they did not feel justified in expressing an opinion on whether railroad wages should be reduced. Without making a definite recommendation, they suggested that congress consider changing the bankruptcy laws to permit establishment of special courts to handle railroad reorganization.

**Independent Agency**  
It was indicated at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt refrained from making any definite recommendations himself because the interstate commerce commission is an independent agency, created by congress and not responsible to the chief executive.

Mr. Roosevelt told the legislators, however, that "most of us have definite objection to government subsidies to the railroads to enable them to meet the interest on their outstanding bonds, or for any other purpose, and most of us also oppose government ownership and operation of the railroads."

He said the recommendations of the I.C.C. members should, of course, be read in the light of the comments thereon by those whose views he sent to congress.

The comment of Secretary Morgenthau expressed disappointment with the report, terming it an "over-cautious approach to the pressing national problem of transportation" which he said "can only intensify the need for drastic action at a later date."

He urged instead that the president request congress to create immediately a department of trans-

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**Indian Is Killed in Fall  
Under Wheel of Trailer**

Shawano — (U) — Barney Hanks, 26-year-old Menominee Indian, was killed when he fell from a logging truck under a wheel of an unloaded trailer yesterday in Red Springs township.

## Fish In Politics

At a recent reception to a mid-west politician more than 4,000 guests sat at long tables groaning beneath 3,000 dollars' worth of delicacies. Everybody smacked his lips over the caviar. Not that they liked it, but because caviar is so much easier to swallow than the red nerring which is so customarily drawn across the political trail. Of course, caviar, corn beef 'n cabbage, etc., may be neatly served in good used dishes bought through The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This ad rented a room.

PROSPECT ST. W. 612 —  
Furnished room. Pleasant.  
Reasonable. Tel. 3709.

Had 12 calls and rented after second insertion of ad.

## G. E. Buchanan Dies Saturday At Home Here

**3-Month Illness Is Fatal  
To Industrial and  
Civic Leader**

**FUNERAL TOMORROW  
Was One of Men Who  
Founded Appleton Wire  
Works in 1896**

G. E. Buchanan, 68, one of the founders of the Appleton Wire Works and for many years a prominent figure in the city's industrial and civic life, died at 5:20 Saturday afternoon at his home, 1005 E. College avenue, after an illness of about three months.

He was born in Belleville, N. J., March 17, 1870. With his father, William Buchanan, and his uncle, Albert B. Weissenborn, he founded the Appleton Wire Works in 1896, the first paper mill wire cloth plant in the midwest, and was secretary and treasurer of the firm at the time of his death.

He was secretary and director of the Tuttle Press company, secretary and director of Northern Paper Mills company, Green Bay, a director of the First National bank and on the boards of the Appleton Cemetery association and Y. M. C. A.

He was a member of First Congregational church, the Rotary club and chairman of the Appleton Masonic Temple association since erection of the new temple. He was past master and member of F. and A. M., Waverly Lodge No. 51, a member of Appleton Chapter No. 47, Appleton Commandry No. 29, and the Consistory and Tripoli temple of Milwaukee.

Mr. Buchanan's father and grandfather made the manufacture of paper mill wire cloth their life work. The grandfather was a weaver in Scotland and the date of the industry's founding in the United States coincides with his arrival here in 1847. Five of the leading paper mill wire cloth plants in the United States and Canada were founded by members of the family.

Before Mr. Buchanan, his father, and Mr. Weissenborn established the plant here they were associated with the Cheney Bigelow Wire Works of Springfield, Mass.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Lenfestey, DePere, and Betty Jean, Appleton; two sons, James P. and William E., Appleton; one sister, Miss Annette Buchanan, Appleton; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Congregational church with the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at Wickmann Funeral home from 4 o'clock this afternoon to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It will then be taken to the First Congregational church where it will lie in state until the hour of services.

## Fine Man \$50 for Drunken Driving

**Sherwood Motorist  
Changes Plea to Guilty  
In Kaukauna Court**

Kaukauna — Joseph Seidel, Sherwood, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Abe Goldin in justice court here Saturday afternoon.

Offered an alternative of 60 days in the Outagamie county detention camp, Seidel paid his fine.

He was arrested by Kaukauna police a week ago Saturday night on Third street, where police charged he was driving in an erratic manner.

When arraigned before Justice Goldin Monday morning he entered a plea of not guilty, but changed it to one of guilty Saturday afternoon.

## Strikes Paralyze Paris Metal Industries in Spite of New Premier's Plea for Discipline

Paris — (U) — Rapidly spreading strikes today paralyzed the metal industry of the Paris region in spite of the appeal of the new premier, Edouard Daladier, to the nation for discipline.

Workers of a dozen of the capital's largest factories, including the Renault automobile plant, joined some 60,000 strikers already out, swelling the total to nearly 100,000.

Chief demands of the strikers are that wages be tied to the rising cost of living, although employers insisted the movement was "politically inspired." Most of the metal workers belong to communist-controlled unions.

**Raise Red Flags**  
In a few plants all workers remained in occupation and raised red flags. In most cases, however, only pickets were left to occupy the shops.

Quick efforts to end differences with Italy were predicted in parliamentary quarters where the new

## 29 Rescued After Explosion Splits Steamer in Two

New York — (U) — Saved by the timely arrival of three tankers, 29 of the 31 crew members who survived an explosion aboard the Greek steamer Mount Kyllene today mourned the death of the hero whose ingenuity accomplished their rescue.

The explosion—its origin still undetermined—split the Kyllene in two 200 miles north of the Azores Saturday morning.

Radio Operator Papa Theodorou quickly rigged up an emergency wireless set aboard the floundering forepart of the vessel and sent out S O S calls that brought the three tankers, the Kaia Knudsen, Inverlee and Athelholm, to the scene.

The last man to leave his post, Theodorou drowned when he leaped for a lifeboat and missed. Heavy seas prevented his rescue.

The second victim, according to reports to the Radiomarine corporation, apparently was killed in the explosion.

The Kyllene, bound from Amsterdam for United States gulf ports and Japan, was 412 feet long with a gross tonnage of 5,318.

## Supreme Tribunal Refuses Review To Dr. Townsend

**Author of Old Age Pension  
Plan Fails to Escape  
Prison Term**

Washington — (U) — The supreme court refused today to interfere with a 30-day jail sentence imposed for contempt of a house committee upon Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 71-year-old author of the Townsend old age pension plan.

Only one word was employed by the tribunal in making known its action. That was: "denied."

In other actions before adjourning last week, the court:

1. Sentenced the murder conviction of Joe Hale, Kentucky Negro, on the ground that members of his race were excluded from juries which indicted and tried him.

2. Agreed to review a petition by the government in its effort to collect a 10 per cent federal admission tax on tickets to athletic events at state universities.

3. Consented to review a decision by the Kentucky court of appeals holding that the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor is no longer before the states for ratification.

4. Refused to review litigation in which the government was seeking to obtain a ruling on constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton production control act which was repealed after the Agricultural adjustment act was held unconstitutional. The litigation was intended to determine whether refunds should be made of \$1,562,097 of taxes collected under the Bankhead act.

## 31 Children Killed in Stampede From Theater

Sao Paulo, Brazil — (U) — Thirty-one children were killed last night when they were trampled in a stampede of 2,500 spectators rushing in panic from an overcrowded motion picture theater.

Fourteen persons were injured gravely and 27 others less seriously.

State government authorities, opening an investigation, said the panic started when hangers shouted "fire."

**Officer Slain. Another  
Wounded in Gun-Battle**

Campton, Ky. — (U) — Deputy Sheriff W. M. Perry, 60, was killed and James Dymkes, 60, deputy sheriff and Campton's town marshal, was seriously wounded in a gun battle during the noon recess of the Wolf circuit court today.

A large crowd attending court in this mountain county seat was thrown into near panic.

A posse headed by Sheriff Rowley Clark set out immediately in pursuit of I. M. Combs, Jr., 19, son of a well-to-do attorney here.

Officials said the shooting occurred as officers sought to interview in an argument between Combs and Frank Terrill.

## Record Vote For Hitler at Reich's Polls

**48,799,269 Favor Annex-  
ation of Austria, 452,  
180 Oppose It**

**FUEHRER REJOICES**

**Vote in Austria Is 99.75  
Per Cent in Favor  
Of Union**

Berlin — (U) — The greatest turnout of voters in German history gave Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler the biggest majority of his career in Sunday's anchluss plebiscite.

Nearly 50,000,000 men and women voted.

Of these 48,799,269 voted "yes" in approval of Germany's annexation of Austria. There were 452,180 "no" votes and 75,342 were classified as invalid.

The percentage of "yes" votes was 99.0827, as compared with 98.79 achieved in the Rhineland remilitarization plebiscite of March, 1936, when 44,952,476 Germans voted "yes."

The highest pitch of affirmative expression was reached in Austria, where the voters gladdened the fuhrer's heart with a 99.75 per cent "yes" vote.

**Austrian Vote**  
The unofficial complete vote for Austria alone was 4,270,517 "yes," and 11,263 in the negative. There were in all Germany 49,548,950 qualified voters. (The number qualified in Austria alone was not given, but the population is about 6,750,000.)

With the counting completed, there were rumors of a sweeping political amnesty—Hitler's gesture of benevolence and gratitude. But there was no official confirmation.

Some persons, especially in Vienna, feared the aftermath might be strong action against former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's enthusiasts and the Jews.

The vote, held less than a month after Hitler's armed forces marched into Austria, culminated an energetic Nazi drive to stir popular enthusiasm.

**Hitler's "Proudest Hour"**  
Hitler declared in a nation-wide broadcast that "this hour is the proudest of my life."

Contrary to general expectation, Nazi spokesmen said, the new reichstag will not be summoned to Vienna for its first session on Hitler's forty-ninth birthday, April 20.

On the contrary, considerable time may elapse before the reich members are summoned. According

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## Says Naval Plans Will Cost \$7,500,000,000

Washington — (U) — Senator Bone (D-Wash.) told the senate naval committee today present naval expansion programs will call for an expenditure of \$7,500,000,000.

Bone brought out this estimate in questioning William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Engineer, who testified in support of the pending \$1,121,000,000 navy bill.

Griffin said the proposed billion dollar expenditure would be "the best investment Uncle Sam ever made."

The New York editor, who toured Europe last year, said David Lloyd George, war-time premier of England, told him "everything points to a new war" in Europe this summer.

He said Lloyd George told him the United States might have halted the world war by forcing a peace conference in 1915 or 1916 if it had been prepared with a large navy, army and air force.

Dean Thomas H. Healey of the school of foreign service of Georgetown university, told the committee that prospects for world peace are brighter now than they have been for years.

## Farmhand Is Killed by Hit-and-Run Automobile

Oconto — (U) — Frank, 45-year-old Oconto county farmhand, was killed yesterday by a hit-and-run automobile driver on County Trunk A between Lena and Spruce.

Undersheriff Charles Quirt, Jr., said he was questioning a man who said he thought he had "run over a box or something" on the highway.

# 'Reform' Program May be Discarded For Rest of Term

**Billion and Quarter  
WPA Fund Sought  
For 7 Months**

**OUTLINE CCC NEEDS**

**'Sterile' Gold May be  
Used to Finance  
Public Works**

Washington — (U) — President Roosevelt and congressional and departmental leaders agreed today a \$1,250,000,000 appropriation would be needed for work relief for the first seven months of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The appropriation, to be recommended in a special message to congress in the next few days, would be for WPA alone. It compares with a budget estimate of \$1,000,000,000 submitted to congress in January to cover the entire new fiscal year and \$1,750,000,000 being spent for WPA and other relief activities this fiscal year.

The White House conference also agreed an additional \$50,000,000 should be appropriated for the civilian conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the CCC to maintain its existing 1,250 camps. Otherwise, Democratic leaders said, 300 camps would have to be abandoned July 1.

Senate Leader Barkley, speaking for the conferees said the conference did not discuss the proposed expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 for "pump priming" public works. He said this would be taken up later.

Some advisers have recommended it to the president.

**Fund for WPA**  
Barkley said the \$1,250,000,000 for work relief would be earmarked for WPA alone with the understanding that it must last until Feb. 1, 1939.

He said the increased fund would preserve WPA rolls at approximately 2,600,000. Without the added money, he said, 400,000 persons would have to be cut off the rolls.

Leahor leaders and the United States Conference of Mayors have contended 3,500,000 persons would have to be given jobs. Asked about this, Barkley said any additional needy unemployed over the present enrollment of 2,600,000 would be taken care of under the pump priming program.

The treasury's billion-dollar hoard of "sterile" gold may help finance the huge public works program, now under discussion, high officials today said.

They declared President Roosevelt might discuss such a plan at his late morning conference on relief.

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## Chinese Prepare For New Offensive

**Outline Intensive Drive to  
Recapture Nanking  
From Japanese**

Shanghai — (U) — Chinese said today they were preparing a gigantic drive toward the Yangtze river in an effort to retake Nanking, the capital they lost to Japanese last Dec. 11.

Reporting new sweeping victories along the Tientsin-Peking railway and Tientsin-Hankow fronts, the Chinese saw these asserted victories as the inspiration for the new offensive.

A strong Chinese force along the Tientsin-Peking line, awaiting an expected Japanese drive northward against Hsuehchow, was reported ready to change its tactics and strike out toward Fengpu, about 100 miles north of Nanking.

Japanese acknowledged three Chinese attacks in the vicinity of Fengpu but said they were repulsed and that Chinese losses were heavy.

The ambitious offensive mapped by the Chinese includes a flanking offensive against Wuhu, up river from Nanking and through a region where Japanese constantly are harassed by guerrilla attacks; a drive northward from the Yellow river in an effort to push Japanese from its north bank and through Shansi province; ultimately a northward movement along the Peiping-Hankow railway; and then, if successful, a push against Peiping and Tientsin, with the aid of the half million or so Chinese who have been established a "soviet state" in the heart of Hopeh province.

## Duncan Waives Hearing In Manslaughter Case

Milwaukee — (U) — Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to governor LaFollette, waived preliminary examination today on a charge of first degree manslaughter and district Judge Harvey Neelen ordered his bond of \$5,000 continued pending trial in municipal court.

Duncan was released Friday from the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison, where he had been a patient since March 10, the day after Henry Schuette, retired West Allis business man, was killed by an automobile on a Milwaukee street.

The LaFollette aid is accused of being the driver of the car which struck Schuette.

## Burglars Get \$196 From Two Green Bay Concerns

Green Bay — (U) — Two south side manufacturing concerns were burglarized yesterday, safe crackers obtaining an estimated \$196. About \$186 was taken from the Northeastern Boiler and Welding company after an acetylene torch was used to cut away the safe door. The combination lock was knocked off the Wisconsin Fabricating company safe, and between \$45 and \$10 taken.



**MAY HEAD EXCHANGE**

New York — (U) — William McCleskey Martin, Jr., 31-year-old member of the St. Louis firm of A. G. Edwards and Sons, today stood in line to become the youngest head of the New York Stock exchange in its 146 years of history.

Martin was named by the nominating committee of the exchange as its "official" candidate for chairmanship of the governing committee of the exchange. Under the reorganized setup, the chairman will be the highest elective officer. A place on the "official" slate is generally considered tantamount to election though members have the right of additional nominations by petition.

Capital observers declared that any administration measures designed to aid business undoubtedly would receive quick congressional approval, whereas the same general support might not extend to other legislation. They noted that the bill extending the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—proposed to help "little business"—was passed by both senate and house with virtually no debate.

The impression was general that President Roosevelt would carry to the voters the fight for his legislative policies. Some Washingtonians predicted he might make a long speaking trip during the congressional election campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt's emphasis in a note to Representative Rayburn (D-Texas), Democratic floor leader, that there was to be no "personal recrimination" over the vote against reorganization, in which about a third of the Democratic house members joined Republicans.

No reprisals Planned  
A somewhat similar statement one was made by Democratic Chairman James A. Farley in discussing the fight of many Democratic legislators against the supreme court bill. He said there would be no reprisals by the administration.

In the forthcoming primary and general elections, however, President Roosevelt's influence during the remainder of his second term may be measured indirectly at the polls.

Coupled with myriad local and personal issues are national questions to which political observers

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## Flood Dangers Abate In Southern States

Selma, Ala. — (U) — Danger from rushing flood waters abated slowly in the southern states today while thousands of evacuated citizens prepared to return to their homes in town and country.

Meteorologists and relief workers in Alabama, hardest hit by the record breaking rains of the past week, said little additional damage was anticipated, while from Mississippi and Georgia came reports of improved conditions. Highway and rail traffic was returning to schedule.

Red Cross officials estimated that in Alabama alone 20,000 persons had been driven from their homes. More than 1,000 were estimated homeless in Mississippi.

About 250 families evacuated from lowlands at Rome, Ga., prepared to return home as the Oostanula river reached its crest. The business section of Rome was not affected.

The Chickasawhay and Pascagoula rivers in Mississippi were reported rising today but fair weather forecasts tempered the danger.

## Archduke Otto May Be Arrested for Treason, Report

Vienna — (U) — An official of the press department said today that a warrant might be issued soon for Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian and Hungarian thrones, in connection with possible treason charges.

He said investigations were in progress "concerning opinions Otto expressed just before the Nazi assumption of power (in Austria) and well-known declarations by him."

The official added that these "would seem to point to treason charges."

He said a warrant for Otto's arrest "has not yet been issued, but it may come after the investigations are finished by the Nazis here."

He avoided discussing extradition measures involved. Otto, eldest son of the last Austrian emperor, Charles, is abroad and several points of international law may be involved. (Otto's residence is in Belgium.)

## Reorganization Plan De- feat May Shelve Other Measures

**LEADERS CONFER**

**Rest of Session May be  
Devoted to Recov-  
ery Proposals**

Washington — (U) — President Roosevelt called in his congressional lieutenants today to consider whether to sidetrack more of his legislative program in view of the government reorganization defeat.

The White House meeting in mid-morning was preliminary to another conference of government officials concerning relief needs and the possible establishment of a \$1,500,000,000 public works program.

Many legislators predicted that the remainder of the congressional session would be devoted to relief and recovery measures, leaving until next year proposals which they classified as "reform."

In the latter category is the controversial wage-hour bill, whose chances of house consideration were generally regarded as lessened by the reorganization defeat. Regional planning legislation and revision of the anti-trust laws undoubtedly will be held over until next year.

**Business Bills Win**  
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# Try to Keep Tax On Undistributed Profits in Bill

Administration Leaders to Argue Before Joint Committee

Washington—(U)—Administration leaders will make a final attempt this week to preserve a modified tax on undistributed corporate profits, which the senate struck out of the five billion dollar revenue bill.

They will take their arguments before a joint conference committee entrusted with settling the broad differences between the senate and house tax programs.

Appointment of the committee, often called the "third house" of congress, awaited formal house rejection of the senate bill. The original house measure carried out most of the administration's tax ideas, but the senate late Saturday passed legislation embodying recommendations of business men, who had denounced the undistributed profits levy.

Some legislators predicted the conference committee would restore that tax, but Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate finance committee commented:

**Fraughts Senate Bill**  
"Of course, I am for the senate bill, and I hope its major provisions will be adopted. It is a good bill that will help to encourage business and relieve unemployment."

Harrison would not predict what the conference committee might do to a senate provision making interest on all future government security issues subject to federal income taxes.

This provision, offered by Senator Borah (R-Idaho), was inserted by a vote of 34 to 33 over the combined opposition of Harrison and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic floor leader.

The senate refused, however, to accept a proposal by Senator Clark (D-Mo.) to permit taxation of interest from state securities.

**Favors 18 Per Cent Levy**  
In rejecting the undistributed profits tax, it voted a straight 18 per cent levy on the income of corporations having more than \$25,000 annual net income. The house bill would impose taxes ranging from 16 to 20 per cent, depending on the amount of profits distributed to shareholders.

For corporations having incomes below \$25,000, the senate provided special credits reducing their taxes. The house would levy taxes of 12 1/2 per cent on the first \$5,000 of income, 14 per cent on the next \$15,000, and 16 per cent on the last \$5,000.

The senate also revised the capital gains tax, another subject of business criticism. It voted a flat 15 per cent rate, while the house approved a graduated scale based on the length of time the gainful assets have been held.

The senate voted down proposals by Senator LaFollette (D-Wis.) to broaden the tax base and raise surtax rates on individual incomes.

**'Reform' Bills May be Shelved Rest of Session**

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looking forward to 1940 will seek answers. They include:

How much has popular support shifted since Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented 1936 election triumph, and what bearing may it have on possibilities the president might seek a third term?

Has organized labor won a new place in the political sun?

The first primary election will take place tomorrow in Illinois. Reports from that state, however, indicate it will afford little reflection of national controversies which have evoked charges of "dictatorship" from administration opponents and brought from Mr. Roosevelt a recent assertion that the people do not want in public office those who "believe in the feudal system."

**Illinois Battle**  
Principle interest centers in the feud over the Democratic senatorial nomination between Governor Henry Horner and the Kelly-Nash organization in Chicago. Horner is supporting downstate Representative Scott W. Lucas. Mayor Edward J. Kelly is backing United States Attorney Michael L. Igoe of Chicago.

Richard J. Lyons, leading Republican candidate for the seat now held by Senator Dietrich (D-Ill.), has organized factions of his party behind him.

Dietrich's withdrawal from the primary after supporting the unsuccessful administration effort to reorganize the supreme court, served to lessen, at least outwardly, direct administration concern in the outcome.

Republicans, swinging into their national campaign, announced the appointment of Franklin W. Walker as publicity director. He is political writer on the Washington Post.

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202 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 6600

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**BEER ..... 3 bottles 25c 1.75 case**

# Public Service Commission Influences Lives, Purse Of All Residents in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—Current railroad rate proposals involving hundreds of thousands of dollars of John Q. Public's money serve to illustrate the magnitude of influence of one of the most powerful departments of the Wisconsin government, the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The commission last week concluded arguments on demands of Wisconsin railroads, which if granted, will mean added costs of a million dollars a year to Wisconsin consumers. This week representatives of that body will travel south to represent Wisconsin in what has been called the greatest sectional dispute between the north and south since the Civil war, brought about by the proposal of southern states to lower freight rates on southern commodities shipped into Wisconsin.

Thus day after day does this big state agency wield a profound influence over the lives and pocket-books of everyone in Wisconsin. Industrial workers, farmers, manufacturers, housewives, Tom, Dick and Harry.

**Affects Everybody**  
So widespread are the functions of the commission that the Wisconsin citizen, unless he is a hermit in the woods, can hardly live a day without being affected by it, in either a protective or regulatory capacity.

The commission fixes the price of the electricity which operates the radio in the Appleton home, the refrigerator, the curling iron, and the electric lights, and sets up standards for electric utility service. The gas which cooks the food in that home is delivered according to commission specifications.

The monthly telephone bill and the kind of service you get is determined by this state board. The piped water also comes under its watchful eye, its quality, and its price. And if you ride in a streetcar or bus, the fare you pay has the approval of the commission.

The commission bars big trucks from the highway during the holiday and vacation seasons so that your auto trip will be a little easier and more pleasant; if you take your vacation trip on a railroad, the ticket is the cost set by the commission.

The commission regulates all security issues of public utilities, and is the watchdog of the waterfalls, rapids, and other river and lake scenery which conservationists treasure and out of state tourists come to Wisconsin to enjoy.

In brief, the commission supervises and regulates all public utilities, electric, gas, telephone, water and public transportation, and is required to see to it that the average Wisconsin family, which spends about a dollar each day for such services, gets its money's worth. To do this its staff of 270 examines the affairs of 700 telephone companies, 167 electric utilities, 300 water power plants, 28 gas companies, 10 heating utilities, 33 steam railroads, 20 urban streetcar or bus systems, more than 100,000 trucks and busses, and more than 1000 dams.

Thus, over a period of more than 60 years, has the public service commission become the single most important administrative department at the state capitol.

Although it was created in the wake of the historic farmers' revolt formally called the Granger movement, in the 1870's, as the railroad commission, the real father of the present regulation system was a millionaire Waupaca county lumberman and politician, the late William H. Hatten of New London.

The name of Hatten was recently prominently displayed in the news because of the payment of approximately \$500,000 in inheritance taxes on his enormous estate to the state treasury.

Hatten in the early days of the present century was a leading member of the Wisconsin state senate. He introduced an efficient, and strict, railroad regulation bill which became the basis for the present regulation program in 1905. That act was later amended to include regulation of other public utilities.

It was Senator Hatten's boast that his law was so simple and effective that every Wisconsin citizen could write his grievance on the back of a post-card, mail it to Madison, and he would get action from the commission.

**Cooler Tomorrow, Weatherman Says**

Skies Will be Clear; Thermometer at 64 Here This Afternoon

The thermometer climbed up to highest level in a week today, reaching 64 at 1 o'clock this afternoon, but the Milwaukee weather bureau sees cooler temperatures ahead for Appleton and vicinity.

A general forecast of fair and colder weather for the state tomorrow was issued by the bureau today.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the maximum in the city was 64 and the minimum 40, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. The low mark was recorded at 6 o'clock this morning.

**ATTENDS CLINIC**  
Dr. Richard Joyce returned yesterday from Madison where he attended a 3-day clinic conducted by the Southeastern Wisconsin Dental society.

**Seasick Business Aboard Ship of State Pictured at Gridiron Banquet**

Washington—(U)—More than 400 "insiders" of business, government and diplomacy returned to their task today refreshed by a chance to see themselves as newsmen see them.

Here are some of the things they saw at Saturday night's Gridiron club banquet:

Big business and little business as seasick passengers on a wobbling ship of state. When the mate reports "God only knows" where they are, Captain Roosevelt flicks his cigarette and says:

"Well, it doesn't matter. It's where we're heading that counts."

The wealthy "sixty families" as exiles on the Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury, singing of the day they incorporated Mrs. Astor's horse to escape income taxes and, "incorporated like the farm."

Mrs. Astor's horse saved her from harm."  
Dr. Glenn Frank of the Republic-

# State Republicans Invited to Appleton For June Convention

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—The Wisconsin Republican party today had before it a proposal to hold its 1938 state convention in Appleton in June.

The invitation was made by Orville Hegner, Appleton, eighth congressional district chairman of the party, who came armed with letters from Mayor John Goodland, Jr., the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and others.

Hegner, who filed the invitation with the state voluntary committee of which he is a member, said the prospects for selection of Appleton as the convention place are good. Only other bidder is LaCrosse. A decision will be made at a joint conference of the voluntary committee and the regular state central committee in a few weeks.

The convention, Hegner estimated, would bring to Appleton more than 1,000 delegates, an equal number of alternates, and a considerable number of visitors. It would be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel, he said.

**Ethiopian Issue Is Laid Before League Council**

Britain's Request Opens Way for Recognition Of Conquest

Geneva—(U)—Britain today moved to open the way for recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia by formally requesting that the Ethiopian question be considered by the league council meeting opening May 9.

This was the first tangible result of the Anglo-Italian negotiations in Rome, which have produced a new but as yet unpublished agreement for settlement of differences between the two powers, dating from the Ethiopian war and aggravated by the Spanish civil conflict.

In compliance with the British request, the league's secretary-general ordered the Ethiopian question placed on the provisional agenda which must be approved by the council in its opening session.

**French May Follow**  
At the same time Britain's note to the league was ordered communicated to all members of the council and to Haile Selassie, the deposed and exiled emperor of Ethiopia.

In return for British recognition of her rule over Ethiopia, Italy is understood to have agreed to keep out of Spain after the Spanish war is ended.

From Paris came reports the new French government of Edouard Daladier was likely to follow Britain's example by seeking an accord with Rome based on similar terms.

The British move, asking that "the consequences of the present situation in Ethiopia be placed on the agenda, was considered certain to result in discussion at the May council meeting, since such a request by Britain never has been rejected.

**Seasick Business Aboard Ship of State Pictured at Gridiron Banquet**

Washington—(U)—More than 400 "insiders" of business, government and diplomacy returned to their task today refreshed by a chance to see themselves as newsmen see them.

Here are some of the things they saw at Saturday night's Gridiron club banquet:

Big business and little business as seasick passengers on a wobbling ship of state. When the mate reports "God only knows" where they are, Captain Roosevelt flicks his cigarette and says:

"Well, it doesn't matter. It's where we're heading that counts."

The wealthy "sixty families" as exiles on the Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury, singing of the day they incorporated Mrs. Astor's horse to escape income taxes and, "incorporated like the farm."

Mrs. Astor's horse saved her from harm."  
Dr. Glenn Frank of the Republic-

# Appleton Republicans Take Leading Part in State G. O. P. Convention

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD  
Madison—Republicans of Wisconsin today had set in motion a creaking campaign machine, rusty from over-long neglect, and promised to have its wheels turning at top speed by mid-summer.

Twin sets of bosses of the Wisconsin Republican party, treating each other with elaborate courtesy, met here over the weekend to open the 1938 party campaign officially and to settle important problems of leadership. The result, said members of both the statutory state central committee and the state voluntary committee, was party harmony. But which group is the king-pin in the organization, and which men will command the G. O. P. in its forthcoming war on the LaFollette administration and the New Deal is today as uncertain as before the Saturday meeting.

Highlights of the weekend meetings of the two states committees: Election of Dr. L. F. Gullickson, West Salem, as chairman, and Fred M. Evans, Madison, as secretary, of the state central committee, to succeed Cyrus Phillip, Milwaukee, and George Anderson of Kenosha, respectively.

Adoption by the state central committee of a resolution favoring a wide open primary election, to replace the system of convention endorsement of candidates, which some Republicans say, is the same as the old convention nomination system.

Agreement of the voluntary committee of June 1 and 2 as the dates for the annual convention, which will be held at Appleton or LaCrosse.

**Honkamp Speaks**  
A speech by Elmer B. Honkamp, Appleton, Fox River valley chairman of the Republican-Democratic coalition organization, asking the Republican organization to join with Democrats in a joint campaign to remove the Progressive capitol administration. Honkamp declared: "Moses himself couldn't lead the Republicans to defeat LaFollette this fall without a union with Democrats."

Keynote of the meeting of the two committees was harmony, but there were few who left the meetings without asking each other whether their most important problem, the party command, had been settled. Most admitted that the issue had been side-stepped, and that the confusion which has baffled even veteran Republicans still exists today.

The problem is really a throw-back to the days when the LaFollette machine, still in the Republican party, controlled the party machinery lock, stock and barrel. In self-defense the conservation Republicans, back in 1925, organized their own campaign committee. This is the group which lately has shown most life, and has aroused the antagonism of strong elements of the statutory committee.

It is headed by E. J. Samp, energetic Madison leader. Since the regular committee in the last two campaigns was characterized by little except an increasing lifelessness, Samp emerged this year as the No. 1 man in the party.

Others in the party, however, decided to assert themselves this year. Members of the statutory group a few weeks ago began sending each other letters urging that the Samp group be subordinated, if possible, abolished, and that their own committee become the boss of this year's canvass. With the LaFollette out of the party, the main excuse for existence of the voluntary committee had been lost, they were telling each other last week.

**No Show-down**  
Such was the show-down which was expected at the Saturday meeting. But it did not develop. Statutory committee members who had been grumbling apparently thought better of it. The plain fact is that Samp's group cannot be abolished without the explicit consent of Samp and his members, for it is purely voluntary, works with its own funds, and has no connection with the official party machine except a minority of interlocking memberships. Besides, some of its opponents reasoned, the committees

will be a handy instrument in campaign expenditures, for the law places a restriction on the regular group. It may spend only \$10,000 in a campaign, while Samp and his set can spend as much as they can raise.

Accordingly, all signs of rivalry were hidden carefully Saturday, for the confusion of some of the campaign workers who wanted to know who they are to take orders from this year.

Insiders, however, knew that the unexpected display of harmony and peace was the result of expert maneuvering by the Samp followers.

Led by Orville Hegner of Appleton, eighth district chairman and a member of both committees, regular committee members friendly to Samp elected Gullickson chairman of their group. Next step according to plans, will be the resignation of Samp from the leadership of the voluntary committee, probably at the next meeting which will be held in a few weeks, in order to become a candidate for the United States senate, and the election of an ally of Gullickson to succeed him. Thus will the committees in effect become forged into one, but with the advantage of distinct legal identities which will be tremendously valuable in the summer and fall campaign.

**Hegner In Line**  
In some quarters it was accepted that Samp's successor will be Hegner. Friendly with Samp, he was responsible for Gullickson's election when he withdrew as a candidate for the chairmanship of the regular committee and threw his votes to Gullickson and routed the southern delegates who wanted Evans as party leader.

Other actions of the weekend were significant. The adoption of the open primary resolution was accompanied with statements that in the past, able, worthy Republicans had been denied an opportunity to run for office because of the convention endorsement system.

Discussion of the year's convention which will be ironed out by conferences of representatives of the two committees very soon, it was announced.

Central committee members voted an "early conference." Whether this meant the regular state convention was not made clear, for at the same time the voluntary group had decided tentatively for the annual convention on June 1 and 2. It will be settled by joint action of sub-committees of both groups, it was decided.

Harmony key-master was M. G. Eberlein of Shawano, who was mentioned in cordial conversations as one of the possible party candidates for governor this year.

Eberlein set off the sentiment for collaboration by the two committees, rather than factionalism, and declared that "there shouldn't be any damned monkey business here." This came after the introduction of a resolution by Stephen Bolles of Janesville, Samp critic, which would have empowered Gullickson and a special committee to call a state convention. Arrangements for state conventions have generally been made by the Samp group.

**Promises Leadership**  
Gullickson, in accepting the chairmanship, proposed central committee organization of every county in the state—a function now being performed by the voluntary committee—and warned his members that the central committee would no longer be satisfied with being an honorary organization only.

The LaCrosse county dentist and mayor of West Salem announced that there would not be "one man rule" in the Republican party in Wisconsin this year, but aggressive leadership with adequate consultation from the ranks.

Republican committee members listened attentively to pleas of Honkamp and Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Appleton for a fusion with Democrats, but only after cautiously voting an adjournment. Despite applause of the coalitionists speeches, it was obvious that the Republican leaders are not interested in fusion.

Honkamp said he spoke as a



INVITES CONVENTION

Orville Hegner, Appleton, chairman of the Eighth district of the Wisconsin Republican party, Saturday invited state Republicans to hold their convention here next June. Mr. Hegner, who took a leading part in the meeting in Madison, is suggested to succeed E. J. Samp as chairman of the voluntary committee.

"Young Republican, one who pounds the pavements and rings the doorbells in campaigns, and who brings the sentiments of the rank and file of the party."

"Young Republicans," he continued, "are asking 'Where are you leading us?'"

He warned the committee that Governor LaFollette is as strong as ever, that his few tactical slips at the capitol in the last few years are more than balanced by perfect local machinery already in high gear in the districts.

"If the Republicans lead the rank and file into defeat in Wisconsin for the fourth successive time the leadership will be deserted. The heart will go out of the Republican party if we are beaten again," he said. The safe way to assure victory, he maintained is "a coalition with like-minded Democrats."

**G. O. P. Needs Help**  
He was followed by Catlin, who maintained the Republicans have not elected a governor in Wisconsin without outside help since 1908. A 1938 coalition should not be connected with national issues, he advised. "Republicans have ignored Wisconsin for years in favor of national party politics. The Republican party must stand on its own feet and take some interest in Wisconsin."

The committee also voted to establish a "school of statesmanship," which, in the words of Eberlein, will demonstrate to the people of Wisconsin that the party stands "for competence and honor." It will consist of 25 prominent party members who will study local, state and national political questions.

The committee also heard spirited messages from Alexander Wiley, Republican standard-bearer in Wisconsin two years ago, J. P. Wood, national committee man, Cyrus Phillip, retiring chairman, and W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh Republican and ardent coalition advocate.

"The halo that has been around the Democratic and Progressive parties since 1936 has been dissipated by the failures and acts of these political organizations since that time," said Wiley.

Temporary chairman of the meeting of the Republican general staff was William Knauf of Chilton, vice chairman, who declined a nomination for the chairmanship.

**Be A Safe Driver**

**KAMPS TAVERN**  
Serving Daily 11:30 to 1:30; 5:30 to 12:30  
PLATE DINNERS  
BAKED HAM ..... 30c  
ROAST CHICKEN ..... 35c  
BONELESS PIKE ..... 25c  
ROAST PORK ..... 25c  
ROAST BEEF ..... 25c  
SWISS STEAKS ..... 30c  
TENDERLOIN STEAKS 45c  
Chili, Sandwiches, Soups  
NOW SERVING  
Sundays 5:30 to 12:30 P.M.

Honkamp said he spoke as a

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1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe 4 Door Sedan. Knee Action trunk. Knee Action	650
1937 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Town Sedan	585
1936 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan	495
1935 CHEVROLET Master 4 Door Sedan. Knee action, radio, heater	485
1933 CHEVROLET Master Coach	295
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe	175
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe	115
1930 CHEVROLET Coach	95
1938 FORD DeLuxe "85" Sedan. Radio, heater. Like new	Discount
1937 FORD Tudor Mod. 85, heater, radio	565
1937 FORD Mod. 85 Tudor	525
1936 FORD Tudor	445
1935 FORD 4 door Sedan	375
1934 FORD DeLuxe 4 door Sedan	315
1933 FORD De Luxe Spt. Coupe. Rumble seat	275
1931 FORD Victoria	165
1931 FORD Tudor	160
1930 FORD Tudor	135
1929 FORD Coupe	75
1934 PLYMOUTH Special Coupe	275
1933 PLYMOUTH Coach	285
1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe	265
1931 PLYMOUTH Coupe	165
1936 DODGE Touring Sedan	485
1937 TERRAPLANE Sedan	545
1932 BUICK Sedan	225
1931 BUICK 57 Sedan	215
1937 DE SOTO Touring Sedan	695
1935 OLDSMOBILE "6" Touring Coach	465
1931 OLDSMOBILE Coach	195
1930 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	175
1934 PONTIAC Touring Sedan	425
1932 PONTIAC Coach	195
1929 PONTIAC Coach	75
1934 PACKARD Sedan	495
1934 STUDEBAKER 5 Coach	395
1932 ROCKNE (Little Studebaker) Sedan	195
1930 VIKING Sedan	95
1930 CORD Sedan	95
1930 NASH Sedan	85
1928 RAMBLER Sedan	25
1936 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup	395
1935 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel	295
1934 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel	245
1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton long wheelbase Truck	200
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	95
1929 DODGE 1/2 ton Panel	75
1935 REO 2 Ton Truck	275

Gibson Co. Inc.

## Just A Few More Days To Have Your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed for EASTER!

One of the most important dress-up occasions of the year... Easter... requires that you take extra care in having your clothing cleaned and pressed in the finest possible manner. Send them here... every garment will be returned fresh and clean... perfectly pressed... with not a trace of odor. Call early this week... avoid the last minute Easter rush.

**Men's TOPCOATS Cleaned and Pressed ..... 85c**  
**Ladies' PLAIN COATS Cleaned and Pressed ..... 90c**  
**Men's HATS Cleaned and Reblocked .... 50c**

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# BADGER PANTORIUM, INC.

CLEANERS and DYERS

217 N. Appleton St. Appleton

## HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION!

It will pay you to investigate the wonderful savings we are offering in smoked meats for the coming Holiday.

**1 CARLOAD of Small Shankless Easter Smoked Hams on Sale.**

**1 CARLOAD of Small Shankless Easter Smoked Picnics on Sale.**

Our Smoked Hams and Picnics are Smoked Country Style, the kind you have enjoyed for years; Sugar Cured. We do not use the patented smoked salt or any artificial smoked flavor.

It will pay you to investigate and note the difference.

# Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.



### Municipal Court Collections are \$665 for Month

#### Assault and Battery Leads List of Causes for Criminal Actions

Fines, fees and costs collected in municipal court last month amounted to \$665.40, according to a report prepared by William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter, for Judge Thomas H. Ryan. State fines totaled \$55, city fines \$148, county fines \$160, court costs \$197.50, officers' fees \$53.40, fees to city \$2, receipts in civil actions \$26.75 and miscellaneous \$20.75.

Four assault and battery cases headed the list of criminal actions. Others were driving car without license 2, operating car without owner's consent 2, burglary 2, breaking and entering in the nighttime 2, drunkenness 3, operating car without transfer of title 2 and one each of abandonment, reckless driving, vagrancy, driving car with insufficient lights, drunken driving, illegitimacy, peace warrant, operating truck without contract motor carrier permit, injury to building, driving truck with excess load, non-support, manufacture of illegal liquor, taking indecent liberties with minor and rape.

Failure to stop at arterial was the cause of 10 county actions. Others were reckless driving 4, driving car without license 1, parking on highway 1 and improper lights 1.

Causes for city actions were over-time parking 35, keeping tavern open after hours 1, failure to stop at arterial 3, speeding 10, disorderly conduct 2, drunken driving 1 and driving car without license 1.

### 3 Students on Rural School's Honor Roll

Letha Palmbach, Joan Emmott and Junior Bernhardt were on the honor roll for the last six weeks' period at the Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville, according to Miss Gertrude Ahlschwede, teacher. Laverne Palmbach won the prize for having done the most duties.

Earl Palmbach, Caroline Lieske, Bernice Greiner, Letha Palmbach and Alice Steinbach received blue ribbons in the recent county poster contest. Second place ribbons were awarded to Grace Kaspar, Evelyn Rolf, Alice Bernhardt, Warren Meyer, Adeline Zimmer, Arlene Palmbach, Donald Hoh, Junior Bernhardt, Germane Rolf, Elaine Kuzenski and Joan Emmott. Third place ribbons were given to Orville Steinbach, Arthur Tiesling and Jerome Peters.

Pupils perfect in attendance during the fifth six weeks' period were Caroline Lieske, Warren Meyer, Earl Palmbach, Bernice Greiner, Arlene Palmbach, Laverne Palmbach and Arthur Tiesling.

### Be A Safe Driver

### Work on Green Bay Post Office May be Started Next Year

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Design for the Green Bay post office extension should be completed, some time late in the fall, so that if acceptable bids are received construction may be undertaken during the spring of 1939, according to a report of developments on this project made to congressman George J. Schneider, of Appleton, by the procurement division of the treasury department.

That the interest of the government of the community of Green Bay would best be served by an extension and remodeling of the existing stone structure, is the conclusion of the joint treasury-post office department committee, the report to Schneider states.

"Before preparing drawings and specifications for this work the space requirements of all permanent agencies of the government must be ascertained, and it is then intended to detail a representative of this division to visit Green Bay to make a study and report on the existing building with a view to providing the most adequate and appropriate addition to the structure which can be accomplished," writes the director of procurement.

### Select April 30 for Jaces Rural Youth Day

Saturday, April 30, has been set for Rural Youth day in Outagamie county, it was announced today by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. The event again will be sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

All 4-H club members and other rural school students will be invited to attend the event. Tentative plans for the program now being mapped include a motion picture in the morning, a free lunch at Pierce park at noon with other various activities in the afternoon.

A parade will be held and special prizes will be awarded for the best banners from 4-H clubs. There probably will be swimming at the Y.M.C.A. for those interested.

### 2 Students Win Places On School Honor Roll

Patricia Simpson placed on the "A" honor roll and Marjorie Kasten on the "B" honor roll at the Woodside Rural school for the last six weeks, according to Miss Beatrice Erdman, teacher. Pupils perfect in attendance were Marjorie Kasten, Melba Springstroh and John Simpson.

The eighth grade of the Hillway Rural school won a first prize and the sixth grade a third prize in the recent county conservation poster contest. Esther Sassman, Bernice and Bernard Kitzinger, Norman and Gladys Leisgang and Carol Jean Marcks were neither absent nor tardy during the month of March, according to Miss Agnes Green, teacher.

### Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

#### The Return to Spending

For some months the President's advisers have been debating the resumption of spending as a remedy for the depression. But in this debate the choice was like that which used to be offered to Mr. Ford's customers. They could have the car painted any color they liked provided it was black. Since November it has been certain that the President would return to the spending policy, and while the opponents among his advisers may have imagined they were arguing against the policy, they have from the start been confronted with a foregone conclusion. There have never been any alternatives to spending which were politically expedient to the New Deal or compatible with its economic dogmas. So as soon as it was evident that prosperity was not just around the corner, the politically agreeable device of spending was sure to be adopted, and the only real question has been how the spending was to be done.

For many months the safest prediction in American politics has been that deficit spending would be resumed in the spring—that is to say, in time to affect the primaries and the autumn election.

#### Unwilling To Face Pains Of Readjustment

The reason why spending is to be resumed is that President Roosevelt and this Congress have been unwilling to face the pains and the risks of a readjustment by liquidation. With hourly wage rates in many key industries far above the boom levels of 1929, the Administration, except half-heartedly in respect to housing, has stood with the unions for the preservation of these rates. It has opposed a reduction of wage rates. With prices in certain key industries monopolistically fixed at uneconomic levels, it has allowed Mr. Jackson to make some speeches but it has shrunk from the enforcement of the anti-trust laws. With the capital structure of the railroads at a level which is inconsistent with costs and earnings, it has shrunk from the far-reaching consequences of capital reorganization. The Administration has felt that it had to support the vested interests of the labor unions, the monopolists, and the bondholders against the liquidation which is the normal remedy for a business depression.

That being the case, with high labor costs, high costs of materials, and high fixed charges, the prospects of profit for enterprise were bound to remain bad, and the normal incentives to private investment and expansion were bound to be missing.

#### No Willingness To Revise Tax System

But the Administration has been no less unwilling to liquidate the commitments and the grudges which are so alarming and so discouraging to investors and business men. Though it was clear to most students that the undistributed profits and capital gains tax on top of the surtaxes and the social security taxes were oppressive in a period of deflation, there has been no real willingness to revise the tax system. Such revision as may be put through will have been wrung from a reluctant Administration by a Congress responding to the pressure of public opinion. In the important field of the public utilities the political feud goes on, and there is as yet no disposition to reach a settlement which will define clearly and for some reasonably definite period where public enterprise ends and where private enterprise begins. Though a revival of utility investment would mean more expenditure for employment than can be had by government spending, the Administration still prefers the political advantages of its quarrel with the utilities to the economic advantages of a settlement.

Finally, though his subordinates have recently lapsed into silence, the President himself continues to manifest his personal hostility to business men as a class. Thus, enterprise lives in the depressing atmosphere of mere toleration mixed with barely concealed unfriendliness. With all the real difficulties that beset business arising out of wage costs, taxes and the general confusion of a war-like world, this sense of political hostility at the center of government is a most destructive influence.

#### Spending May Have Effect Before Election


The one measure that is bound to create some employment and to offend no important part of the New Deal constituency is government spending. It is the one thing that can be done which may have effect before elections and yet calls for no political unpleasant action. Though it is certainly not a remedy, it may give temporary relief, and for ordinary politicians the horizons of the future are fixed by the next elections. Because it is unpopular to readjust by liquidation and politically inconvenient to revise its policies, the Administration has come back as a matter of course to inflationary spending.

It is rather a dramatic coincidence that the reports of the new spending program should have leaked out just as the Senate was showing its determination to revise taxes in order to encourage private investment. This would seem to show that Congress is more concerned than is the President to promote a recovery which diminishes rather than aggravates the intervention of government.

This sentiment in Congress is a most hopeful thing. For it may yet mean that Congress will stand up and say to the President that it will not vote the money for the new spending program unless and until the Administration has taken steps to show that it is really interested in the revival of private enterprise. This is a real issue on which to fight, and the issue can be made by insisting that the temporary relief of spending shall not be applied until measures of permanent relief are assured.

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# LOOK YOUR BEST ON EASTER



## TO BE SMARTLY DRESSED ON EASTER

choose your wardrobe from Appleton's smartest selection of fine clothes. Wearing smart new clothes on Easter is one of life's greatest pleasures. Greater selection of colors, fabrics and styles makes your choice much easier, and you are assured of styles that are smart, fabrics of excellent quality, and colors that are newest for Spring.

### New Easter Topcoats

Soft fine fleeces, tweeds, rich hair fabrics in a great variety of the season's newest styles. Balmaccans, half-belts, raglan sleeves, Polo styles and military collars in all the smart new shades for Spring.

### Smart Easter Suits

Gabardines, chevots, herringbones, worsteds, plaids and stripes in the season's smartest styles. Plenty of new green-ones along with the new blues, greys and tans and whether you want dignity or dash—we have it.

STORE CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY FROM 12 to 3 P. M.

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## NEW TIRE SENSATION

REDUCES DANGER OF SKIDDING AS NEVER BEFORE. Here's the evidence.



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU

### Amazing Life-Saver Tread Gives You Quickest, Safest Stops on Wet, Slippery Roads

WHEN you're driving on slippery, rain-drenched roads think what you'd give to turn the wet road under your car into a "dry" track. That's exactly what this new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread does... because every inch of this new wider, flatter tread is specially designed to DRY the road... give you the quickest non-skid stops you've ever seen!

And remember, this new skid-protected Goodrich Silvertown also has the famous Golden Ply blow-out protection. Thus you get two great life-saving features—at no extra cost!

Get the thrill of a lifetime. Come in today for a free safety demonstration. Ride on this new Goodrich Safety Silvertown. Feel the amazing Life-Saver Tread in action. See what it means to be saved by a Silvertown stop.

### 2 LIFE-SAVING FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST!

#### ACTS LIKE A BATTERY OF WINDSHIELD WIPERS

The never-ending spiral bars of the Life-Saver Tread sweep the water right and left—force it out through the deep grooves—make a dry track for the rubber to grip.

#### GIVES YOU GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Every Goodrich Safety Silvertown is constructed with the famous heat-resisting Golden Ply, that gives you and your family real protection against dangerous high-speed blow-outs.

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SKID PROTECTION OF LIFE-SAVER TREAD  GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

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## Kaukauna Library Adds 87 New Books in March

Kaukauna—Library circulation for March was 4,339, according to the monthly report of Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. Of this number 1,860 were drawn by children and 2,479 by adults. A decrease of 55 volumes from the total for February, and an increase of 2,099 in comparison with March of last year were recorded.

Eighty-seven new books were added to the collection, making 7,576 now on the shelves. Forty-four readers registered and forty-seven withdrew, leaving 2,161 active registrations.

New books added during March were "Elements of Electricity," by Esly; "Living Religion," Hart; "The Choice Before Us," Jones; "Folklore of Capitalism," Arnold; "Neutrality for the United States," Borchard; "When Labor Organizes," Brooks; "Petticoat Vagabond," James; "R. F. D.," Smart; "Coin Collecting," Coffin.

"Transgressor in the Tropics," Farson; "One American," Hunt; "Danger Is My Business," Craiz;

"Our G Men," Crump and Newton; "Missionary Plays and Pageants," Gray; "Katrina," Salminen; "A Woman's Privilege," Bailey; "Arundel," Roberts; "Omibus of Fleming Stone," Wells; "Marigold," Hill; "Glengarry School Days," Connor.

Three By Curwood  
"Bare, Son of Kazan," Curwood; "Country Beyond," Curwood; "Danger Trail," Curwood; "Just David," Porter; "Lord of Lonely Valley," Kyne; "K," Rhinehart; "Action at Aquila," Allen; "The Faithful Wife," Undset; "On Borrowed Time," Watkins.

"Winter in April," Nathan; "Bow Down to Wood and Stone," Lawrence; "We Are Not Alone," Hilton; "This Proud Heart," Buck; "One Mans Saddle," Quinn; "The Enemy Gods," La Farge; "The De-frauded Yeggman," Keeler; "Girl of the Golden West," Belasco; "Wolf and Candle," Coolidge; "Tumbling River Range," Tuttle; "Starlight Pass," Gill; "Santa Dolores State," Tuttle; "Horse Thief Trail," Bechold.

"Polly Tucker, Merchant," Pen-noyer; "Down the Ohio with Clark," Lender; "Boys Sherlock Holmes," Doyle; "Superstition Corner," Kaye-Smith; "Mirror for To-day," Hallack; "Lonely Lady of Dulwich," Baring; "Faith of Angels," Horgan; "Galleybird," Kaye-Smith; "Viper's Tangle," Mauriac.

"Brother Petro's Return," S. M. C.; "Cross of Peace," Gibbs; "Damen the Leper," Farrow; "Sorrow Built a Bridge," Burton; "Ellen Ewing," McAllister; "Mere Marie of the Ursulines," Reppeler.

"Correspondent in Spain," Knoblough; "My European Diary," Lord; "Vatican—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," Seldes; "Richelieu," Belloc; "Characters of the Reformation," Belloc; "Story of the Church," Johnson; "This Is Our Story," Gillis; "The King's Good Servant," White, and "The Church and Modern Society," Ireland.

## Kaukauna Council To Act Tonight on Recount Petition

### Special Meeting Called in Response to Request by Defeated Alderman

Kaukauna—A special meeting of the common council has been called for 7 o'clock tonight in the council chamber of the municipal building in answer to the petition of Raymond Nagel, fourth ward alderman, that a recount of the votes for alderman in the April 5 election in his ward be made.

Nagel signed his petition Friday, in which he says: "I am informed and believe a mistake has been made in counting the votes cast for the office of alderman in the Fourth ward," and the meeting of the council was then called by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson.

Nagel was defeated for the office by a margin of nine votes, polling 154 to Peter Van Dyke's 163. When the ballots were tallied a flurry of last minutes votes clinched the position for Van Dyke, after Nagel had led all the way, onlookers said.

City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel prepared the ballots, tally sheets and other necessary materials Saturday morning for the use of the council tonight.

### Clerk to Receive Bids

#### On Bond for Treasurer

Kaukauna—Bids for a \$30,000 city treasurer bond will be received in the office of the city clerk up to April 18, it was announced Saturday. Bonds are to be dated and in effect as of May 1, and bids must be accompanied by a financial statement of the insurance company.

### City Seeks Prices on

#### Carload of Sewer Pipe

Kaukauna—Bids for a carload of eight inch vitrified clay sewer pipe and 25 eight inch by six inch Y's will be received at his office. City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel said Saturday. All bids must be in by April 19.

### Scout Troop to Hold

#### Investiture Service

Kaukauna—The investiture service for Kaukauna boy scouts, St. Mary's Troop No. 27, will be held

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## Legion Auxiliary Unit Has Meeting At Hall at Hilbert

Hilbert—The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the village hall. It was voted to send an Easter box to hospitalized veterans at Mendota hospital. A donation was made to the Louise Wilson Scholarship fund.

An invitation to attend the spring conference at Brillion, May 14 and 15, extended by the county commander, was read. The public also is invited to attend the conference. Plans were completed for a public card party to be held May 14 at Vollmer's hall. The usual games will be played and prizes awarded. Lunch will follow the games. Following the business meeting the members enjoyed a game of cards. Prizes were awarded to Miss Clillie Dekheimer and Mrs. Elbert Heise. The entertainment committee, Mrs. Mike Vollmer and Mrs. Jay Thorpe, served lunch after the games.

Arthur Depies, Peter Meier and Mike Mullenbach attended the Calumet County American Legion Council meeting held Thursday evening at the American Legion hall at Stockholm.

Earl Bottomky of Blooming Prairie and Miss Lorelei were at Oshkosh arrived here Friday evening for their Easter vacation at the Fred Hostettler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock and Mrs. Harry Anderson attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at the Masonic temple at Brillion, Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Depies was hostess to her schafkopf club Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Peter Malkof, Mrs. Tony Schaefer and Mrs. Anton Seichter. Mrs. Tony Baer will entertain the club April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zachek of Lake Roland, Mich., Mrs. Mary Fleesch and Mrs. Joe Dohr of Appleton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Gau to Port Washington Thursday where they were entertained at the Joseph King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trichel moved their household goods here Wednesday from Wrightstown to the DeLanty house on E. Main street. Mr. Trichel will operate

## Work With Pencil, Paper Before Using Shovel, Hoe

A good part of what anyone knows about gardening was learned by the trial-and-error method. You can reduce the errors by consulting your state agricultural experiment station, successful friends, nurserymen, or some of the many excellent books on gardening. This series of four articles is based on "Gardening," by Montague Free, horticulturist, Brooklyn Botanic Garden (Harcourt Brace).

You can build a house without a plan, and you can make a garden without one. Probably you won't be highly pleased with the result in either case.

This doesn't mean that the average gardener—whether he has an acre or just a backyard—must call in a landscape architect. It does mean that before he goes to work with shovel and rake, he ought to go to work with pencil and paper.

Good Way to Start  
Horticulturist Free advises this procedure:

Draw to scale the outlines of your beds and borders. Beds less than

three feet wide or more than 10 seldom look good. Keep the patterns simple. Then determine and mark in just what you're going to plant and where. Seed and plant catalogs are an excellent source of aid—if you can keep from believing quite everything they say.

Study the blooming time, color, height—so that all your flowers

won't bloom in July and none in September, so that you'll have a pleasing variety of color, and so that short plants won't be lost among tall ones.

In general the tallest plants should be in the rear of borders, or the center of beds, and the shortest ones along the edge. But to guard against monotony you can let tall plants extend toward the front at intervals, forming bays for the short ones.

Any Soil For Favorites

Except in the case of bushy plants, like peonies, one plant is not effective. Flowers of one variety look better in groups of from three to twelve, depending on size. Probably most backyard gardeners depend largely on annuals. The favorites—like zinnia, petunia, marigold, California poppy, snapdragon and phlox—usually will grow even when soil conditions aren't the best.

Annuals bloom comparatively late and do not supply much height and bulk, although sunflowers and the castor-oil plant (the seeds of this are very poisonous) provide good background. So in your plan you may want to provide for a few shrubs and a variety of perennials and bulbs. They may not add much to the effectiveness of this year's garden, but next year you'll be glad you thought about them.

How To Lay Out Plot

Among the shrubs that do well even under adverse conditions are forsythia, pussy willow, Rose of Sharon, and Japanese barberry; among the perennials, day-lily and hardy varieties of chrysanthemums; among the roses, Dorothy Perkins, Dr. W. Van Fleet, Emily Gray, Excelsa and Paul's Scarlet Climber.

When you are pleased with what your garden is supposed to look like, lay it out in accordance with the plan. Sketch heavy cord between marking stakes to make sure your lines are straight. If a bed is to be round, drive a stake at the center, attach a cord the length of the radius, and mark out the circle. For laying out curves, use a garden hose, moving it around until it forms a pleasing design.

Tomorrow—Planting.

## A. L. to Hold State Meeting at Milwaukee

Preparations are already being made for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Lutheran churches which will be held at Concordia college in Milwaukee, June 11.

Local branch officers and agents will hold their annual meeting at 10 o'clock in the morning on convention day at which national officers will speak. Alex O. Benz, Appleton, is president of the national association.

Regular convention sessions will be held in the afternoon at the college and an evening banquet will be the climax.

## ENLIST MOSLEMS

Peking, North China (AP)—Organized by Japanese the 100,000 Chinese Mohammedans who live in Peking are forming a federation "to fight Communism and support the Provisional Government of the Chinese Republic" fostered here by the Japanese Army.

## Mrs. Helen Miller, 84, Succumbs in Montana

Chilton—Mrs. George Mortimer received a message Friday informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. Helen Miller, which occurred at the home of her daughter in Montana. Helen Breed was a native of Chilton, and lived here until her marriage, when she moved to South Dakota. After the death of her husband she made her home with her daughter. She was 84 years old, and is survived by one daughter, one granddaughter, and her sister, Mrs. Mortimer. The body was taken to Groton, S. D., for burial.

The John Deiner family, which has been living in the town of Chilton, has moved to the Henry Howard farm in the town of Rantoul.

Mrs. Carl Lehner, who recently gave birth to a son, returned home Thursday from St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton. The infant will remain there for further hospitalization.

Dr. James Murphy and family visited last week at the A. C. Murphy home. James Murphy, Sr., who fractured his hip this spring when he fell on some ice, is making a rapid recovery and expects to be in a wheel chair by Easter.

Mrs. Walter Stecker is ill in St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton. Raymond Kiefer suffered a compound fracture of his left thumb when he fell Wednesday at the Koller building, where he was working.

Anton Giebl cut his left hand on a circular saw Tuesday when he was cutting wood. It was necessary to take five stitches.

Mrs. Victor Larsen was hostess to the Presbyterian Guild in the church hall on Thursday afternoon. Much damage has been done to crops by the recent heavy frosts, especially to alfalfa and spring wheat, which has grown considerably, and she, too, under the strain of competition.

## Audrey Sunshine Council Ceremonies at Neenah

Waupaca—Audrey Sunshine council assisted the state organizer, Mrs. Clara Ehle of Madison, instituted a new council of 51 members in Neenah Saturday morning and afternoon. The Waupaca Council also assisted in the installation of officers of the new council and conducted the opening and closing ceremonies of the meeting.

Luncheon was served the visitors at noon by the Neenah Pythian Sisters and in the afternoon a program of talent from the new council entertained them.

Installing officers were the Misses June Dunkley as Friendship, Beverly Fabricius as royal prelate, and Phyllis Davidson as royal princess. Other officers who were present and assisted were Edna Smith, royal guide; Shirley Myrick, mystic one; Arlene Hinton, Charley; Dorothy Millus, royal recorder; Elaine Testin, royal exchequer; Eleanor Hanson, royal sentinel and Barbara Sharbeau, royal warder.

The girls were accompanied by their royal adviser, Mrs. L. S. Peterson, Mrs. J. W. Dalby, Miss Louren Atkinson.

Audrey council has a membership of 26 and a class of 7 waiting for initiation.

## Louis Glover Plans to Enlarge Waupaca Store

Waupaca—A deal was made this week whereby Louis Glover purchased the building adjoining his grocery owned by the Central Wisconsin Seed company. Mr. Glover contemplates enlarging his store to include dry goods and ready-to-wear.

The Central Wisconsin Seed company has options on several lots in the business district and will build as soon as location is determined.

The Rev. Henry N. Hanson, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, submitted his resignation as pastor of the church in the Sunday morning service, announcing that he will preach his farewell sermon July 10. Mr. Hanson has accepted a call from Sidney, Mont.

## Pegler Sees Harshness Of Life in Hollywood

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER  
New York—Granted that there are thousands of has-beens, never-was, mediocrities and downright failures in the so-called colony of the cinema in Hollywood, it is a strange fact that that community of artists contains few, if any, gay and regardless individuals. The poor are wretched because they are, by comparison, poor and yearning, envious, jealous and ungenerous. The rich are self-conscious, parasites, tax collectors and prey.

Of course, this is a general observation, and I will grant that there must be a few individual exceptions. In the whole, however, Hollywood differs shockingly from Paris, Vienna and Greenwich village as of old. Hollywood is hard, harsh, treacherous and envious and suffers from a lack of that broad and noble comradeship, that great-hearted artistic warmth which melted the distinctions between rich and poor, between the masters and the unwarrior in the Bohemias of which we have read so much.

The successful actor or writer reckons his standing by his salary and runs with people whose earnings are in his own brackets. But the actor knows that his career is short and is constantly fighting with his employers for more money, for better roles, for advantages too technical to be explained in a short piece. He may and often does hate the company for which he works and fights bitterly with the executives who employ him but detest him and constantly try to destroy him.

The writer's job at \$1,000 or \$2,000 or more per week expires every now and again, and he has an agent to hustle up further short-term assignments. He becomes secretive, defensive, bitter. He fights with his wife and is divorced, and we in the rest of the country read of a settlement which reckons his pay at some stupefying figure and her alimony in proportionate amount.

Parasites Swarm Like  
Midges on a June Night  
Old friends of the \$35-a-week days in the newspaper business picture him drinking wine on the brink of his swimming pool and decide that he has fallen for some cliche. Maybe so, but it is more likely that he has just become unbearable, and she, too, under the strain of competition.

They hate to fail. They fear failure, and a reduction in price may be resisted for many weeks at nothing per week. Of course, a man gets drunk in such circumstances. He owes last year's income taxes and what can he do if he washes out entirely? Go back to night police or the lewrette battery at a newspaper salary? Unbearable! He can't tolerate even himself, whom he admires preposterously.

The dirty little parasites who chisel and blackmail swarms like midges on a June night in the woods. One must spend money at so-and-so's night club or donate one's services to some commentator's program or send Christmas and birthday presents to some contemptible graffer with a column of type or take the risk of a bad report. So they think, anyway. As a matter of truth, the blackmailers, all of them well-known to the profession, realize that their threat is largely imaginary.

Comparatively few people hear their radio remarks or read their malicious digs in print, and it is not actually necessary to squander money at their dives, to donate professional services to shows for which they grab the pay or to send them presents at Christmas or on their constantly recurring birthdays. But as long as the poor man thinks it is necessary the graft is good.

Come Up With Little  
At End of the Year  
But the Hollywood people are afraid, greedy and without confidence in their ability, they pay, one way and another, and look on aspirants with suspicion and run with their own financial set lest it be thought that they are losing caste. They know that their earnings are

## A. W. Wiedenbeck Farm Near Manawa Is Sold

Manawa—Purchase of the A. W. Wiedenbeck farm in the town of Little Wolf, two miles east of Manawa, was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kradky of Clintonville, who have taken possession. The purchase price was \$15,000. This 160-acre farm is one of the best in the town of Little Wolf and the improved buildings include a new residence built in 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Wiedenbeck plan to move to Oshkosh, where the former will make his headquarters as distributor in nine central Wisconsin counties for a milking machine.

Mrs. Charles Nicolai of Lebanon, teacher at the Stony Ridge school in the town of Helvatia, who was seriously injured in an automobile crash about three weeks ago, is somewhat improved, although she is still confined to her home. The accident occurred near the P. H. Kasper cheese factory as Mrs. Nicolai was driving to school one morning. A car was involved in a collision with one driven by William Raisler, Bear Creek. Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Clintonville, daughter of Mrs. Nicolai, is substituting at Stony Ridge.

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APPLETON, WIS.



## Voters Defeated President's Bill, Lawrence Believes

Communications to Congress Good Because They Reveal a Trend

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—In the natural enthusiasm which opponents of President Roosevelt feel after administering a defeat to his bill for the reorganization of executive departments, there are certain inferences being drawn and exaggerations being expressed which are not warranted by a close study of the situation here.

First of all, the defeat does not mean that Mr. Roosevelt's policies or objectives have been completely frustrated. It does not mean that a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to oppose Mr. Roosevelt has been permanently formed in the house of representatives. It does not mean that conservatives are now in control.

In short, it is important that the defeat of the president be accurately interpreted and not grossly misinterpreted lest the friends of constitutional democracy be caught napping again, as they were after the president's bill to pack the supreme court was beaten. At that time, the opponents of the president gloated over the victory, thought it was all over with the New Deal, and took such a passive interest in what was going on later that it took intensive organizations and lots of hard work on the part of a small band and militant citizens to arouse the country to the issues raised in this session of congress by the reorganization bill.

Lack of Confidence  
It is easy enough, too, to say the vote in the house last week was an expression of a lack of confidence in the president and that, in a European sense, he lost his majority. Unquestionably, this factor entered into it. There can be no doubt about it, because Majority Leader Rayburn, in pleading for support for the bill, said a vote against the measure would be interpreted as a lack of confidence in the president.

Actually, however, several elements influenced the voting. Anyone who knows the personnel of the house can glance over the list of 108 Democrats who voted against the reorganization bill and he will see there many who have received patronage favors from the White House or directly owe their election victories of 1936 to Mr. Roosevelt's help. Why, then, did they desert him?

Did these men want to express a lack of confidence in him? Not at all! Then what was the reason? The truth is there was a backfire built under them in their respective districts which scared them into thinking they might be defeated in next year's election, and that the Roosevelt mantle would not be as helpful as it was before because the president has failed thus far to alleviate the ills of the new economic depression.

Employees Are Factor  
Another factor in the voting was something that had nothing to do with being pro or anti Roosevelt. It was the powerful influence of clerks and government employees generally who were frightened by the reorganization bill, believing it meant a general reshuffling of jobs. Those government employees sometimes are politically very helpful in a congressman's organization back home, or else they are in a position to do favors for congressmen and senators, and now sought their help in killing the bill. This was not a substantial factor, but an incidental one in the lining up of votes against the reorganization measure.

There were other angles in the situation, such as fear that removal of a particular bureau might affect a congressman's interests adversely in this or that fashion, as, for instance, the fear that the department of welfare might in some peculiar way affect the schools through control of the bureau of education. Efforts to amend the bill to remove these objections were made by the administration, but to no avail.

Finally, there was a substantial group who believed the time had come to show the country that congress could be independent of the executive and that America could resist any kind of a dictator, suc-

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lickly



"I really can't remember whether I'm 27 or 28—just to be on the safe side, I'll put down 21."

cessful, unsuccessful, young or full-grown. In the same group were those who believed it was time to tell the nation that recovery measures would come first and reform second. Also there were members, even among the Democrats, who felt that a rebuke to Mr. Roosevelt was needed as a sort of refreshing example of the power of the people to demand less experimentation with and more cooperation with the existing business system.

Stimulus to Recovery  
Passage of the tax bill in the senate, however, is a far better indication of the latter point of view. Indeed, there is far more reason for gratification and encouragement on the part of business men, far more stimulus to recovery and economic progress in the action taken by the senate on the tax bill than by the house on the reorganization bill.

What the country needs to notice, on the other hand, is that there is a split in the Democratic party and that, on these two measures last week, the administration was defeated by a combination of independent Democrats and Republican votes. Without the solid vote of the Republicans, neither the tax bill nor the reorganization bill fight could have been won. The importance of keeping a minority party alive and maintaining cohesion in its ranks was never better illustrated than when Minority Leader Bert Snell was able to bring virtually every Republican vote in the house to bear against the reorganization bill.

To whom should the whole victory over the reorganization bill be ascribed? Only to the people back home who took a real interest in what was happening here. Were millions of voters active? The telephone companies report about 330,000 telegrams sent, but undoubtedly this includes messages sent by the same persons to both senators and representatives. Many times this number of letters was sent, but, all in all, it would be surprising if a hundred thousand persons—possibly not more than one per cent of the electorate of 40,000,000. The people who are active and take an interest are few, but they exert a powerful influence upon congress.

Communications  
The events of the last two weeks show what an aggressive, militant group can do when they rise to their obligations of citizenship, refusing, indeed, the notion of individual helplessness which so many persons express when they say: "What good will my letter or telegram do?" The answer is: communications to congress do a world of good in the aggregate because they reveal a trend.

Mr. Roosevelt is far from sidetracked, for he is a resilient figure in political combat, but the statement made in these dispatches just a week ago today, before the vote on the reorganization bill, can be repeated now—there's a majority in both houses ready to protect constitutional democracy and ready to prevent the confiscation of the people's savings. The fight is not over. In some respects it is just begin-

## Votes Canvassed At Clintonville

Single Change in City Council as Result of Spring Election

Clintonville — Only one change was made in the city council following last week's election. Louis Krause will succeed Herman V. Larson as alderman from the First ward. The votes of Tuesday's election were canvassed at an adjourned meeting of the council Friday evening. City officials who were re-elected to their posts are Mayor A. A. Washburn, City Clerk S. J. Tilleson, Dr. Robert Fischer, city treasurer; Fred Gansen, Fred Tanner, George Berndt and Albert Winter, aldermen in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards, respectively.

Besides approving the canvass of the ballots the council allowed several bills and voted to send a letter of thanks to Mr. Larson, the retiring alderman, for his four years of service to the city. A representative of the Clintonville Credit Bureau appeared at the meeting to ask the council to subscribe for a city advertisement in the directory, which is now being compiled by the bureau. The directory when completed will be given free to each home and business place in the city of Clintonville. The cost of publishing the city directory will be covered by the advertising which it will carry.

The annual Thank Offering meeting of the Methodist Foreign Missionary society will take place Tuesday afternoon, at the church parlors. The Rev. Walter Schilling of the Congregational church will be the speaker and there will be special music.

Methodist Ladies Aid society will be entertained at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Peter Meggers, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. S. J. Churchill.

Central Circle of the Congregational Dorcas society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Moser on Fourteenth street.

Mrs. W. H. Schmidt will entertain the North Division of the Dorcas society Wednesday afternoon at her home on N. Main street. Mary Ellen Arshambee left Saturday for Milwaukee to spend a week visiting with relatives.

ning, but a milestone on the road to better times and stable government has been reached and eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty. (Copyright, 1938)

## 'Sweden' Topic at Seymour Meeting

Woman's Club Making Plans for Annual Banquet in May

Seymour — "Sweden" was the subject of the Seymour Woman's club at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hawkins. The members and guests were met at the door by little Marie Hawkins dressed in Swedish costume, as was the hostess, Mrs. Hawkins, and the other member of the program committee, Mrs. R. T. Jones. Mrs. Jones and Hawkins opened the meeting by singing the Swedish National anthem after which colored pictures were shown on the screen of Sweden. This was followed by a Swedish song by Marie Hawkins. During the business meeting a new member was proposed, Mrs. William Uecker, the president, gave a health talk. Plans were made for the annual banquet of the club to be held on Thursday, May 12. The next meeting to be held on Friday, April 22, will be on "Home Gardening" and the guest speaker will be George Droege. Annual reports also will be given.

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church held its annual walnut party on Thursday evening at the church basement with 26 members present. New walnut ladies were drawn for the coming year. Games and stunts furnished the entertainment. Hostesses were Mrs. John Ankelman, Mrs. Ed Pasch, Mrs. Marvin Marks and Mrs. Everette McBain.

The Ladies Aid society of the Black Creek church held its meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Seymour Methodist church with about fifty members present. Devotionals were held after which a social program followed. Mrs. R. A. Anusson of Black Creek gave a reading and Mrs. Clyde Burdick took charge of the games and stunts. Supper was served by Circle No. 2.

The schools in the city of Seymour started their spring vacation last Friday when the faculty attended the Northeastern Teachers convention in Appleton. The grade school was closed due to the teachers having the opportunity to visit other schools. Schools will open April 18.

## Issues Warning Against Mail Course Contracts

Marion — Local school officials, cooperating with educational agencies, are warning young people and parents of the danger involved in signing for correspondence courses with unreliable concerns which at this time of the year are unusually active in combing Wisconsin communities for signatures to contracts. They are cautioned especially against investing in courses for which down payments are required.

High School Principal L. K. Forrest has called attention to the fraudulent or misleading nature of representations made by many commercial schools and "institutes." Some schools, according to evidence from repeated complaints, hold out alluring promises which they cannot meet. Their contracts obligate payment for courses that in many instances are of questionable value if not actually a fraud. In most cases they are never completed by the student whose signature has been obtained.

## 21 Cases of Measles Reported in Appleton

Measles cases reported in Appleton during the week ended Saturday numbered 21, about half the number reported the preceding week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Active cases in the city total 36, he said. Other contagion in the city include one case of scarlet fever and one case of tuberculosis.

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## Confirmation Parties Given at Hortonville

Hortonville — Mr. and Mrs. W. Hansen entertained at their home Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their twin sons Wallace and Wesley. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Armand Dobberstine and family, New London; Mr. and Mrs. R. Schommish, Mrs. Pauline Dau and daughter Ruth, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hansen and family, Hortonville, and Esther Handschke, Mukwonago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Iola, entertained the following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge, Hortonville, in honor of their son Leslie's confirmation: Clement Kluge, Chicago; Mrs. Sophia Kruse, Miss Elsa Kruse and Adolph Bohleman, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Meyer, Elkhart Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scherwerke and daughter Aletta, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kluge and son Charles, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritzke and son, Franklin, Mrs. Hugo Strelow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kluge and children, Elleen Kluge, Gene and Richard Schuldes, Appleton, and Oscar Kluge, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hansen entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter Martell. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Loehrl and son of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter Juanita, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lapp, Dale, at dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter Julia's confirmation.

All railways and buslines in North China are controlled by Japan.

## Today's Radio Highlights

Gertrude Lawrence, British actress, will sing some of the songs she made famous on Eddie Cantor's program at 6:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

The story of how a young man committed murder while under the influence of marijuana will be told on "Behind Prison Bars" program at 9 o'clock over WENR.

Smith college graduates versus Harvard men will be heard on True or False program at 9 o'clock over WGN and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:  
4:15 p. m.—Vagabonds, WMAQ.  
4:45 p. m.—King's Jesters, WENR.  
5:00 p. m.—Boake Carter, commentator, WBBM, WCCO.  
5:45 p. m.—Lum and Abner, WBBM, WCCO.  
6:00 p. m.—Jack Fulton and Andrews Sisters, WJR. Music Is My Hobby, WENR. Not So Long Ago, WBBM.  
6:15 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey, WBBM.  
6:30 p. m.—Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WCCO.  
6:45 p. m.—Bottle Boys Jamboree, WENR.  
7:00 p. m.—Burns and Allen, Tony Martin, Jan Garber's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Lou Holtz, Kay Thompson, Richard Himber's orchestra, WCCO, Isham Jones, WGN.  
7:30 p. m.—Pick and Pat, WBBM, WCCO, Margaret Sparks with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Those We Love, drama, WLS.  
8:00 p. m.—Radio Theater, drama, WBBM, WCCO, Philadelphia orchestra, WLS, Phil Spitalny's All-

## Camera Club Will Map Final Details For Print Exhibit

F. M. Foor to Talk at Meeting of Appleton Photographers

Final arrangements for the handling of the United States Camera Salon, which will be hung in the Lawrence college administration building from May 2 to 7, will be made at a meeting of the Appleton Camera club Tuesday evening at the Post-Crescent building.

The hanging of the 104 prints was made possible through the cooperation of Alden F. Megrew, art instructor at Lawrence college. The exhibit attracted more than 50,000 persons when it was displayed in New York City, a member of the Camera club said.

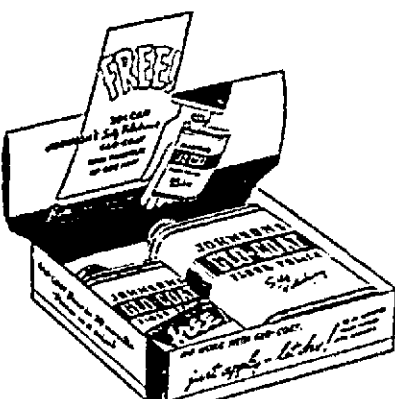
F. M. Foor, a member of the Isaac Walton league, will offer suggestions on how club members can assist in the drive to improve Appleton's natural recreational facilities.

A print exhibit, secured from the Photo Pictorialists of Milwaukee, will be shown at Tuesday's meeting. The exhibit is reputed to be among the finest received by the club so far and includes several prints which have placed in previous competitive exhibits.

RUBBISH COLLECTION  
Canvass for rubbish in Appleton will begin in the second district Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street to N. Division street and from the river to the north city limits.

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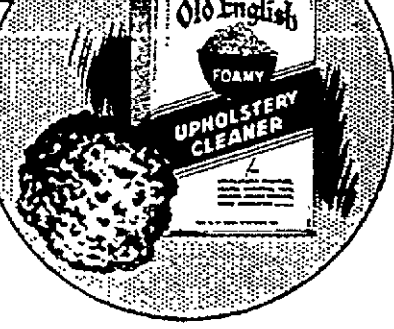
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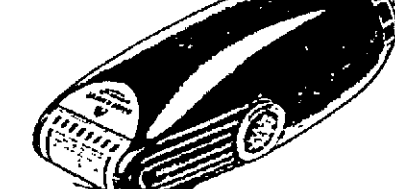
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Pints 35c



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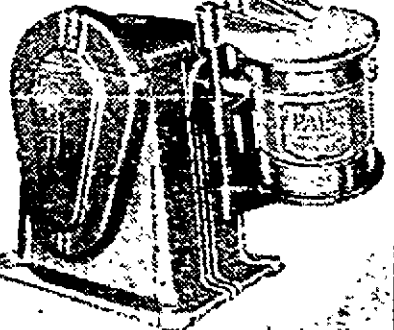
• Gives you a quick, close, comfort-shave the first time—no skill required—no weeks of patient practice.  
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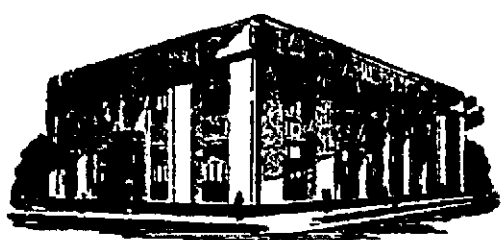
100 W. College Ave. Phone 660

## Montgomery Ward

100 W. College Ave. Phone 660



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE DEFEAT OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Roosevelt's defeat in the House was personal, pointed and purposeful. It had a variety of causes but the most powerful one was an articulate public opinion that had become first annoyed and next aroused by the seemingly needless centering of piled up authority in the White House.

The situation was made worse by the President that night he aroused newspaper correspondents in their shirttails to give the country a rather peculiar statement, to put it mildly, to the effect that "I have too much historical background . . . to make me desire any form of dictatorship," as though he has any purer historical background than any other American. This was followed by the statement that "I have no inclination to be a dictator" and the clinching argument that "I have none of the qualifications which would make me a successful dictator."

We have no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt did not propose to become a dictator in the Hitler sense but he has an appetite for power and a craving for authority that simply knows no bounds and which he has been building up ever since he became president.

The people didn't care to debate whether he would be a "successful dictator" or an unsuccessful one or even whether there is such a thing as a successful dictator. They saw the power mounting high. They saw no corresponding reason for it. They could not understand why in a government whose safety for 150 years has been built upon the theory of a spread of power it should be concentrated.

But there are other reasons. The nation is restless, running the high fever of a dangerous unemployment. It has taken all of Mr. Roosevelt's medicines, worn his bandages, accepted his poultices, finds itself 20 billion dollars to the bad, and still the fever rages on.

It knows that new millions have been added to relief lists that were never there before, those who weathered the storm of the first depression but were too weakened by the struggle to stand the prevailing one.

This, indeed, was a fine time for the President to ask for more power. It was like Marie Antoinette who, when her people were the poorest, wanted new luxuries.

Gradually the people, not unmindful of the noble works the President was responsible for in the first year or two of his rule, have come to regard him otherwise as vacillating, impulsive, uncertain, never staying on a program long enough to see it through, hopping to some sweet new idea disclosed by the latest favorite at Washington. There is the knowledge that is sinking deeper and deeper that Editor Patterson of the Washington Herald diagnosed the ills of the country most correctly in her letter to the President where she said, "The trouble is fear of you," a fear that now pervades every hamlet in the country.

The House did its work well in defeating this measure although by amendment it had pulled most of its teeth. The particular virtue in the defeat of the bill is the reassertion of democratic principles, a rekindling of faith in the country in democratic forms, and a confidence that however impulsive the White House may be the legislative arm of the government is trying to do the sensible and constructive thing.

FARM WOODLOTS  
There is a very interesting letter in the Forum tonight written by Senator Cashman, interesting not only from the standpoint of history but sustained and amplified by recent occurrences that should be visible enough evidence to all of us of the argument Mr. Cashman is trying to drive home—the necessity of trees to the integrity of every land.

It is not generally known that the legislature created a tax exemption in order to stimulate a thousand acts which together will help preserve this land of ours in the soft and mellow grace of bygone days and with the fertility that is the thankful remuneration of nature for care and attention.

THE SECRET POLICE  
The world is conscious of the fact that all forms of fascism have their virtues or advantages. Their principal attraction generally is in a disordered world with a promise of order.

Perhaps nowhere will this form of autocracy strike a better average than in

Germany. Yet it is wise to bear in mind that in that great country the secret police is really supreme.

This is made most evident by the prolonged imprisonment of Pastor Niemöller. The civil and criminal courts are as nothing against the secret police. A heavy step on the porch, a thump on the door, a gruff voice "Come." That is all. There is no hearing. There is no appeal. There is no bail. There is no chance.

We presume Pastor Niemöller was put in the worst possible light by the German authorities when he went to trial, yet the language of which he was accused bore mild sincerity, a sort of kindness, devoid of the defiance that may provoke irate tempers. But when this fearless defender of religious freedom was ordered released on March 2 on the ground that he had already served a proper term of punishment for his offense he was immediately rearrested.

When, in the great scales of Justice, the weight of orderly efficiency is put upon one side it is jerked to the ceiling by this black persecution of Niemöller and thousands of others who have affronted the Gestapo, absorbed as it is in absolutism and indifferent to the fact that absolutism cannot reach a man's conscience.

ANYONE CAN WRITE ONE OF THESE THINGS  
The President of the United States of Brazil has done the Post-Crescent the signal honor of sending it a translated copy of the new Brazilian constitution with the note:

"It is our sincere desire and hope in sending you this copy of the new constitution, to acquaint you with our laws and bring about a better understanding of the problems and needs of our country."

But man learns to be something of a skeptical animal. Natural inquiries occur to his mind. Who wrote this constitution? By whose authority has it spread itself over the millions in Brazil? What became of the other constitution? Who pulled the string that loosened the guillotine blade upon it? Why was it abandoned? Had the people anything to do with abandonment or with this new bride?

Constitutions are sacred documents when they are really constitutions but to be genuine they must come from the people and be alterable only through the will of the people. It is these characteristics that make them sacred.

The countries to the south of us don and doff constitutions as their moods change or with the seasons. We notice the oil companies that recently lost their properties in Mexico have started action in the Mexican courts upon the ground that the Mexican constitution only permits the expropriation of "lands and waters" whereas the principal things of value taken from them consisted of extensive equipment and machinery.

Probably no one in Mexico has ever read the constitution since it was adopted. And if they did why not shrug the shoulders "and let the tail go with the hide?"

WHY SHOULD THE "YELLOW KID" HIDE?  
No one knows exactly where "Yellow Kid" Weil can be found. He has jumped bail merely because an irate woman out of whom he did a small fortune insisted upon his standing trial. The Yellow Kid, like Samuel Insull, doesn't understand the tearful sympathy of American juries.

The Kid's partner in crime, Fred Buckminster, somehow slipped and fell into some officers' hands. He was recently brought to trial in Chicago. Although he was a partner with the Kid in swindling the women out of \$32,000 that did not prevent his separate trial in the absence of his partner. The evidence was so heavy and Buckminster's record so checkered with other swindles and convictions he decided it were the part of wisdom not to take the stand. He threw himself upon the sheltering oratory of his counsel. It was sufficient. The jury found him not guilty without even a denial. The court leaned over and said, "You have acquitted one of the slickest confidence men in the world, and I don't want you to handle any more cases in this court; go down and get your vouchers; you're through."

No need for the "Yellow Kid" to keep in hiding. Concealment means disguise with all its annoyance. Just come out and stand on your constitutional rights and mention, as did Buckminster, your desire to see your old mother off somewhere in Indiana, and the trick is done.

Opinions Of Others  
GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD  
It is heartening that efforts have not been dropped in congress to set up a mediation system for shipping. For we agree with Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Maritime Commission that, unless labor-management relations are stabilized, discipline established and traffic and travel attracted to American ships, we would only pour good money after bad to spend more of the taxpayers' millions in subsidies.

"Unless," Mr. Kennedy told a senate committee, "something can be done to stabilize employer-employee relationships, to reduce inter-union friction, to increase the efficiency of crews and to restore order and discipline aboard our ships, all of the government's efforts to develop a strong American merchant marine will be futile."

We have spent upwards of three billions in various ship subsidies since the war. Nearly one hundred millions are ready now to be poured into new construction subsidies. The government is paying 43 per cent of the total cost of crews' wages and subsistence on subsidized vessels. It has a right to expect conditions and service at least equal to those on the vessels of other nations.

A mediation system, of course, will not guarantee better personnel, better discipline, better continuity of service. Shipowners cannot expect the government to do what they have so deplorably failed to do. Indeed there are



YOUR CORRESPONDENT was taking a pre-bedtime snooze last Friday night during the news broadcast . . . It was a nice snooze, but it meant I didn't hear that the House of Representatives had gone berserk and slipped FDR the hot foot . . . but I heard about it Saturday morning and I am still trying to figure it all out . . . this, my friends, is going to be an interesting political year . . . apparently, recalling what I mentioned last week, several congressmen got off the fence, but not the way it was expected — particularly when they "flew in the face of pleas to support the president" . . . there is apparently more intestinal fortitude in congress than a lot of us suspected . . .

AT SPRINGTIME  
(Heptad)  
There's a glaze  
On the sea;  
There's a bee  
In the tree;  
And, for me,  
There's a "he,"  
Glory Be!  
Fan C. Smith

READY-WRITTEN HEADLINE DEPT.  
For the benefit of telegraph editors around the country, this column presents, after considerable research and work, a headline schedule that will take care of affairs nicely and eliminate a lot of work. All the editor has to do is look at the story, indicate by letter which headline it takes, and the printer does the rest without further typesetting.

- (a) FRENCH CABINET FALLS
- (b) FRENCH NAME NEW PREMIER
- (c) PREMIER SEEKS NEW CABINET
- (d) FDR ASKS NEW POWERS
- (e) CONGRESS ARGUES NEW DEAL "MUST" LAWS
- (f) STOCK MARKET HITS NEW LOW
- (g) BLIZZARD HITS TEXAS
- (h) JOE LOUIS HITS SOMEBODY
- (i) CONGRESS HITS FDR
- (j) STOCK MARKET JUMPS 5 POINTS
- (k) HITLER SHOUTS DEFIANCE
- (l) GOERING SHOUTS DEFIANCE
- (m) GOEBBELS SHOUTS DEFIANCE
- (n) MUSSOLINI SHOUTS
- (o) FDR OFF ON VACATION CRUISE
- (p) MRS. FDR LEAVES ON SPEAKING TOUR
- (q) FDR LEAVES ON VACATION
- (r) THREE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH
- (s) FDR TO TAKE VACATION
- (t) AUTO CRASHES KILL SIX

jonah-the-cornor

A Verse for Today  
By Anne Campbell

WAITING FOR YOU  
We spread a cloth of snowy white,  
And lovingly we lay your plate.  
Soon you will come to bless our sight  
But you are late.

I call the children from their play;  
The twilight falls with mystic blue.  
This is the tranquil time of day,  
When we all wait for you.

For your dear step upon the walk,  
The cheerful clinking of the gale;  
For the bluest gift of happy talk,  
Your loved ones wait.

The dying day wears glory's crown,  
Though humble pathways we pursue,  
When you come joyfully from town,  
And true love waits for you!  
(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, April 9, 1928  
Work on the new Chicago and North Western freight depot was started Saturday at the corner of W. Franklin and N. Superior streets with section crews tearing up the old siding used by road construction companies last year.

The weekly card tournament was conducted Saturday evening at the Neenah club with prizes going to Clarence Arneemann, James Fritz, Clarence Knoll and T. F. Gillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdan and daughter, Menasha, are expected home from Florida the latter part of the week.

A sacred cantata, "The King of Glory," was presented by the chorus choir of Brookview Memorial Methodist church at Kaukauna at the Happy Sunday Evening service. Solo numbers were sung by Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. G. L. Brenzel, Miss Beryl Hillbourne, Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Jr., C. D. Towles and William Harwood.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, April 14, 1913  
The Hamilton club has issued invitations to a dancing party to be held at Eagles hall April 16.

Theodore Belling has moved his family from Fond du Lac to Appleton with the intention of making this city his permanent home.

H. W. Tuttruff, successful candidate for commissioner at the recent election, will be installed in office tomorrow.

The work of laying out flower beds around the new Elks club is underway.

The Rev. William P. Pearce, Charleston, Mo., has accepted the call of the First Baptist church of Appleton as a successor to the Rev. E. R. McKinney.

Sam Hammel has been made a member of the Garden City Envelope company at Chicago.

ample laws now to give masters at sea absolute authority to punish infractions of discipline. But the government can help smooth out disputes and encourage both owners and men to adopt better union-management relationships. It can insist on collective bargaining under the law, aid in the making and maintaining of agreements, help minimize hates and cruelties and bullying.

The one alternative to a subsidized private merchant marine is a government-owned auxiliary fleet. If private industry, with all the handouts it is getting from taxpayers, can't give us at least as good a fleet as our competitors have, we believe we should quit this large-handed subsidizing and put the millions into a government service.

But before we take that radical step let us offer the owners and workers of this industry the help of an expertly manned mediation service, similar to that operating so successfully on the railways.—New York World Telegram.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

TREATMENT FOR FLU  
In the chapter on influenza in "Fifty Years a Country Doctor," Dr. William N. Macartney outlines the general line of treatment to which he settled down after having tried out many different forms of treatment, including vaccines, aspirin and other coal tar derivatives.

"I give a brisk purge, put the patient to bed and keep him there, sweating him freely. I give him plenty of fluids and keep him on a milk diet as a rule. So long as the skin is kept moist there will be few aches and pains. I give about four grains of quinine every four hours. I give the quinine usually in capsule form, avoiding the pills which are prone to be insoluble. Quinine seems to me to be nearly as effective in influenza as in malaria. It certainly appears to prevent the development of broncho-pneumonia or, if this is already present, to limit its extension."

"So long as the skin is kept moist" (that is, sweating) "there will be few pains or aches." Behind that observation is fifty years of experience. Until Dr. Macartney took time out to dash off this sure-fire best seller he was just one of the five practitioners fiercely contending for whatever general medical, surgical and special work a village of 764 population offers, one of them being a young woman who gives special attention to obstetrics, another a young man who, according to the data in the American Medical Directory, is fond of surgery, while Dr. Macartney himself doubles as an ophthalmologist—eye physician to you.

One of the first medical observations I made was in the days when a woman might make the local paper without exhibiting a knee. Actually my brother Andy made the observation — he always did practically all of the mixing, talking and when necessary, the fighting, while I contributed the appropriate philosophy. Andy noticed that if one coming down with earache, sore throat or a "cold," as they called it in 1890, would play hard enough to get into a sweat, the earache, sore throat or "cold," would generally pass off without further trouble.

Now Dr. Macartney, in that characteristic fashion of the fraternity, does not explain why the flu or grip patient has few pains or aches as long as the skin is kept moist. Neither shall I attempt to explain it, for, after all, it is Dr. Macartney's observation, not mine. But I have always believed that brother Andy's method of nipping earache, sore throat or an alleged "cold" in the bud is susceptible of a simple enough explanation—namely, the withdrawal of blood to the muscles and the skin surface during vigorous exercise relieves or prevents congestion in the ear, throat, nose, bronchial tube or lung, as the case may be.

A hot mustard foot bath administered to the patient in bed, by a skilled nurse—and it takes real nursing skill to get such a foot bath—relieves congestion in a similar way, whether it induces much sweating or not.

But for the victim of a "threatening" influenza, grip, coryza, sore throat or other ick, I cast my vote with Dr. Macartney's for four grains of quinine every four hours (that is, for the adult; for a child one grain of quinine every four hours, say four doses daily) for a week.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Callus or Corn  
You once gave a formula for an application to soften and remove hard calluses on the ball of the foot, something to paint on every night. (T. G.)

Answer — It is the familiar corn remedy — paint corn, wart or callos every night for a week or two with a solution of thirty grains (30) of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Be sure the skin is not greasy—better scrub well with soap and water and dry thoroughly before you apply the first coat.

(Copyright, 1938)

People's Forum  
The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

FARM WOODLOTS EXEMPT FROM TAXATION  
Editor, Post-Crescent — The Cashman farm woodlot law of 1935 has been rewritten and simplified by the author in cooperation with Judge Charles Rosa, then tax commissioner, and reenacted in the 1937 session of the legislature. Under this law as it now stands it becomes the duty of the assessor to exempt such woodlots from taxation. The law is Section 70.11 Subsection (4) of the statutes.

The woodlot or woodlots to be exempt must be part of a regularly operated farm, even though detached, and can be exempt up to one-fifth the total area of the farm, if fenced sufficient to keep cattle out of the woodlot. Where cattle pasture no young trees will be produced.

The slaughter of our trees has already seriously affected Wisconsin's climate, its rainfall, springs, streams and its status as an agricultural state. Note the seasonal droughts that now afflict us, caused by the winds which come all the way from the arid regions of the West unchecked by the trees that once protected Wisconsin and gave moisture to the winds.

This is primarily a problem for the farmers. There will be no saving of the trees, no planting and restoration of beautiful woodlots, no saving of wild life, no prevention of erosion and floods in Wisconsin or anywhere else, and no safeguarding of our future as an agricultural state without the active and wholehearted cooperation of the men, women and children who live on the land.

This problem also concerns everyone of us, the banker, the merchant, the city dweller as well as the farmer, for where agriculture fails every other industry will fail and in time perish. It happened in Greece, in North Africa and in the Near East, the cradle of the human race.

Where are the great civilizations and mighty empires that once flourished from the Hellespont to Persia and along the Tigris-Euphrates to the Persian Gulf? Where are their beautiful cities that once teemed with prosperity and art? Where is mighty Babylon, the proud seat of empire, its hanging gardens the wonder of the world? Under hundreds of feet of desert dust that once covered fertile lands and supported vast populations, the cedars that once ornamented the hillsides of Lebanon were slaughtered 3000 years ago as we slaughter our trees today. Mountains and hills covered with beau-

tiful forests were made bare and winds unchecked and unmoistened for a thousand miles picked up the soil and in time destroyed fertile lands and buried the finest cities of antiquity.

All of which is a lesson we should hasten to heed that we cannot destroy our trees, sacrifice and waste our heritage of fertility and natural resources and hope to escape the reckoning and vengeance that came to them.

Not only should the remaining woodlots be saved and preserved but the rough, unutilized areas found on many farms should be replanted to trees, and under this law in Wisconsin they will be totally exempt from taxation. The reduction should be in proportion to area to comply with the intent of the law.

The leading countries of Europe have practiced conservation of their forests for more than a thousand years and have preserved their fertility and climate, served their fertility and climate.

John E. Cashman

Your Birthday  
"ARIES"  
If April 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.; from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

It will be a mistake to indulge in caustic remarks, or sarcastic rejoinders this day. Don't trust too much to your memory, should you have numerous details to attend to. A memorandum made frequently saves labor. A streak of talkativeness may be noticeable in many of your friends, so be careful what gossip you furnish. A desire to spend money will be responsible for many foolish expenditures being made this day, and the acquisition, by many people, of many things that they probably will have little or no use for. This day probably will see many meritorious deeds performed in the way of helping those who need assistance. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who have found their matrimonial ideal will have to be careful that some word, action or request, is not considered unreasonable and unpardonable.

If a woman and April 12 is your birthday, you may be socially very ambitious. A cheerful environment is essential to your contentment, you need it in order to do your best work. You must avoid close association with morbid people, books or plays because they might have an unfavorable reaction on your sensitive nature. You ought to have plenty of good sportsmanship, particularly in matters requiring moral courage. You apparently will be much happier married than single. You may, in time, have a financial resource that will enable you to do many things you have always wanted to do. Among the activities you ought to find suitable are: acting, singing, sewing, teaching, painting or writing.

The child born on April 12 may be predisposed to be very jealous, on the slightest provocation, so parents ought to be careful to give it no cause for becoming so, especially through teasing. Nature probably will endow this child with many desirable mental and physical gifts, which it seems it will use advantageously.

If a man and April 12 is your natal day, your prospects for becoming a financial success seem to be excellent. Courage appears to be the most important thing for you to possess in the furtherance of affairs. As a theatrical producer, actor, lecturer, artist, writer, educator or sales promoter your work should bear good fruit.

(Copyright, 1938)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER  
Washington — The gods smiled sweetly on James Roosevelt and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in starting them in big political jobs at an early age, but the smile must have taken a very twist when the two were planted in the same state.

While Massachusetts is a great state topographically, it is a pretty small chunk of these United States. Perhaps not so serious will come of it, yet it does seem hazardous for Grover, two young potential rivers to start their political roots spreading in such proximity.

Roosevelt is a Democrat and Lodge a Republican so they are not competing for political favors within one party. But can one state supply spotlight enough to keep both in the public eye through the years? Not in a lifetime have two political youngsters developed under such rosy auspices. Both are tall, handsome, Harvard and hearty. And both have jobs in which they may develop as perhaps no other youngsters in either party.

They Call Him "Jimmy"  
James Roosevelt (hereabouts it is always "Jimmy") is secretary to his father, the President, and has been given the new and testing job of coordinating much of the activity of the independent governmental agencies. It brings him to grip with important matters of governmental policy and administration all at the political tender age of 31. Unquestionably he already has broadened under the impact of a first line job. Moreover, he campaigned actively in 1936 for his father, and conducted a forum on public issues in Massachusetts during the campaign. He has never sought an elective office.

Now take young Lodge. He came out of Harvard three or four years ahead of Jimmy Roosevelt, traveled much as a newspaper reporter, served in the Massachusetts legislature, one term as head of the house labor committee. In 1936, in the face of the national Democratic landslide, he won a seat in the United States Senate and has shown himself able in debate and in committee. He is 35.

The Name Counts  
Both share the immediate advantage of important names. The Roosevelts have done fairly well politically. Lodge's grandfather is already enshrined in senatorial history as a foe of the League of Nations. And the Cabots in his name came from the Cabots who spoke only to the Lowells and the Lowells lived on Beacon Hill when that meant something.

In turn each recognizes certain disadvantages in sharing big names with recently important kin.

Each must work to live in the manner in which they are accustomed to living but both have something in the sock from earned and inherited wealth to tide them over lean times. A national magazine once estimated Jimmy to be "worth about a half million." Our information, from a good source, puts it far less, something like \$60,000 in quick assets and a going business worth perhaps \$150,000 as long as he works at it. It wouldn't pan out nearly so much in the hands of an executor. Each draws \$10,000 a year pay here.

They live in the same section of Washington, meet each other as occasion demands, but are not chummy. Their wives sailed the same social harbors in Boston and are closer here than their husbands.

Your Easter Suit is ready. All but the trousers  
We'll designed clothing needs next to no alteration. 90% of our Easter suits will require nothing except finishing the bottom of the trousers.

This means that all these Easter suits are within an hour of wearing. You can choose your pattern at 3 o'clock . . . skip across to the barber's and we'll meet you at 4 with a suit that fits as perfectly as the part in your hair.

The prices are just as competently designed as the clothes. We fit the figure you have in the bank as well as the one you were born with.

GIFFON  
Easter Suits  
\$30.00 to \$45.00  
Matt Schmidt & Son  
HATTERS - CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Callus or Corn  
You once gave a formula for an application to soften and remove hard calluses on the ball of the foot, something to paint on every night. (T. G.)

Answer — It is the familiar corn remedy — paint corn, wart or callos every night for a week or two with a solution of thirty grains (30) of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Be sure the skin is not greasy—better scrub well with soap and water and dry thoroughly before you apply the first coat.

(Copyright, 1938)

People's Forum  
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FARM WOODLOTS EXEMPT FROM TAXATION  
Editor, Post-Crescent — The Cashman farm woodlot law of 1935 has been rewritten and simplified by the author in cooperation with Judge Charles Rosa, then tax commissioner, and reenacted in the 1937 session of the legislature. Under this law as it now stands it becomes the duty of the assessor to exempt such woodlots from taxation. The law is Section 70.11 Subsection (4) of the statutes.

The woodlot or woodlots to be exempt must be part of a regularly operated farm, even though detached, and can be exempt up to one-fifth the total area of the farm, if fenced sufficient to keep cattle out of the woodlot. Where cattle pasture no young trees will be produced.

The slaughter of our trees has already seriously affected Wisconsin's climate, its rainfall, springs, streams and its status as an agricultural state. Note the seasonal droughts that now afflict us, caused by the winds which come all the way from the arid regions of the West unchecked by the trees that once protected Wisconsin and gave moisture to the winds.

This is primarily a problem for the farmers. There will be no saving of the trees, no planting and restoration of beautiful woodlots, no saving of wild life, no prevention of erosion and floods in Wisconsin or anywhere else, and no safeguarding of our future as an agricultural state without the active and wholehearted cooperation of the men, women and children who live on the land.

This problem also concerns everyone of us, the banker, the merchant, the city dweller as well as the farmer, for where agriculture fails every other industry will fail and in time perish. It happened in Greece, in North Africa and in the Near East, the cradle of the human race.

Where are the great civilizations and mighty empires that once flourished from the Hellespont to Persia and along the Tigris-Euphrates to the Persian Gulf? Where are their beautiful cities that once teemed with prosperity and art? Where is mighty Babylon, the proud seat of empire, its hanging gardens the wonder of the world? Under hundreds of feet of desert dust that once covered fertile lands and supported vast populations, the cedars that once ornamented the hillsides of Lebanon were slaughtered 3000 years ago as we slaughter our trees today. Mountains and hills covered with beau-

tiful forests were made bare and winds unchecked and unmoistened for a thousand miles picked up the soil and in time destroyed fertile lands and buried the finest cities of antiquity.

All of which is a lesson we should hasten to heed that we cannot destroy our trees, sacrifice and waste our heritage of fertility and natural resources and hope to escape the reckoning and vengeance that came to them.

Not only should the remaining woodlots be saved and preserved but the rough, unutilized areas found on many farms should be replanted to trees, and under this law in Wisconsin they will be totally exempt from taxation. The reduction should be in proportion to area to comply with the intent of the law.

The leading countries of Europe have practiced conservation of their forests for more than a thousand years and have preserved their fertility and climate, served their fertility and climate.

John E. Cashman

Your Birthday  
"ARIES"  
If April 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.; from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

It will be a mistake to indulge in caustic remarks, or sarcastic rejoinders this day. Don't trust too much to your memory, should you have numerous details to attend to. A memorandum made frequently saves labor. A streak of talkativeness may be noticeable in many of your friends, so be careful what gossip you furnish. A desire to spend money will be responsible for many foolish expenditures being made this day, and the acquisition, by many people, of many things that they probably will have little or no use for. This day probably will see many meritorious deeds performed in the way of helping those who need assistance. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who have found their matrimonial ideal will have to be careful that some word, action or request, is not considered unreasonable and unpardonable.

If a woman and April 12 is your birthday, you may be socially very ambitious. A cheerful environment is essential to your contentment, you need it in order to do your best work. You must avoid close association with morbid people, books or plays because they might have an unfavorable reaction on your sensitive nature. You ought to have plenty of good sportsmanship, particularly in matters requiring moral courage. You apparently will be much happier married than single. You may, in time, have a financial resource that will enable you to do many things you have always wanted to do. Among the activities you ought to find suitable are: acting, singing, sewing, teaching, painting or writing.

The child born on April 12 may be predisposed to be very jealous, on the slightest provocation, so parents ought to be careful to give it no cause for becoming so, especially through teasing. Nature probably will endow this child with many desirable mental and physical gifts, which it seems it will use advantageously.

If a man and April 12 is your natal day, your prospects for becoming a financial success seem to be excellent. Courage appears to be the most important thing for you to possess in the furtherance of affairs. As a theatrical producer, actor, lecturer, artist, writer, educator or sales promoter your work should bear good fruit.

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tiful forests were made bare and winds unchecked and unmoistened for a thousand miles picked up the soil and in time destroyed fertile lands and buried the finest cities of antiquity.



# City Inspector Authorizes Five Building Projects

Minor Remodeling, Garage  
Jobs Estimated  
At \$800

Five permits, two for remodeling work, two for new garages and one to raze a building, were issued by the city building inspector, Saturday and this morning. The work is estimated at \$815.

John E. Hughes, 915 W. Spencer street and Miss Ellen Eisele, route 1, Little Chute, were given permits to remodel their homes. Hughes will spend an estimated \$500 for improvements and Miss Eisele will build an addition, 6 by 12 feet, at an estimated cost of \$100.

Permits were issued to Louis Carroll, 1318 W. Spencer street, to build a garage at his home address at a cost of \$15 and to raze a residence at 1222 S. Oneida street at an estimated cost of \$100.

Willard Hackelman, 1346 W. Lawrence street, was given a permit to construct a garage on his property, 12 by 18 feet. Cost of the garage is estimated at \$100.

### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	42	46
Denver	32	64
Duluth	38	62
Galveston	62	66
Kansas City	46	60
Milwaukee	42	54
Minneapolis	42	66
Seattle	46	60
Washington	54	82
Winnipeg	24	50

### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy, cooler north central and extreme west portions tonight; Tuesday fair and colder.

### GENERAL WEATHER

Fair weather has prevailed over nearly all sections of the country during the last 24 hours, except that it is cloudy and somewhat unsettled this morning over the north central states, due to a disturbance overlying Lake Superior.

It is quite cool over the New England states and northern Rocky mountains, but rather mild temperatures prevail over most of the central states.

Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with cooler Tuesday.

# C. F. Hehne, 82, Dies Here Today

Was Resident of Appleton  
Last 55 Years; Fun-  
eral Thursday

Charles F. Hehne, 82, 833 E. Alton street, died at 11:15 this morning at his home after a 3-year illness.

Born in Theresa, Wis., he lived in Appleton the last 55 years. For 39 years he was a mechanic at Schlager Supply company.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Laura and Mildred, at home.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Rev. W. J. Spicer in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be taken from Brettschneider funeral home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to the residence.

# Former Woman Editor Found Dead in Hotel

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Mrs. Maud McCreery, 56, former newspaper editor, woman suffragist, and peace and labor union worker, was found dead in her hotel room yesterday. Death probably was due to natural causes, coroner's deputies said.

Mrs. McCreery formerly edited the Sheboygan New Deal (now the Sheboygan Time) and was on the staff of the Milwaukee Leader. She also served as publicity director for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. She was the divorced wife of a Green Bay attorney.

# 3 States Interested in Restoring Cutover Land

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director said today he would lead a delegation to Milwaukee Thursday to discuss with conservation experts of Wisconsin and Minnesota the problem of restoring cutover forest lands to productivity.

Hoffmaster said the Milwaukee conference would decide whether to plan a concerted tri-state attack upon the problem, and if this were decided, a subsequent meeting would be held in St. Paul.

# New Map of Appleton On Display at Library

A map of Appleton showing how the city will be divided into wards under the charter ordinance approved by voters in last Tuesday's election has been placed on the bulletin board at the Appleton Public Library. The story of its adoption and a chart showing Appleton's present representation on the county board also are included in the display.

# Woman and Man Sought In Frome Murder Case

El Paso, Texas.—(AP)—Officers today sought a blond woman and a man traveling in a black coupe they believed carried the slayers of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy.

The coupe has been reported at various cities in southwest Texas. A similar machine was seen closely following the Fromes' automobile the day the Berkeleys, Calif., women were killed and left in the desert near Van Horn, Texas.

# Mayor Recommends Appleton Residents Observe Good Friday

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today issued a proclamation recommending that Appleton residents observe the hours between 12 and 3 o'clock on Good Friday by closing stores and attending services at their various churches. The proclamation was suggested by the ministerial association.

Following is the mayor's proclamation:

"In view of the fact that church people of many different denominations in the city have suggested that it would be fitting and proper to give some public expression of the fact that Good Friday is a universal memorial of great religious event, and have further suggested that it would be worth while to abstain from our secular occupations for a part of the day in recognition of the occasion, and in view of the fact that requests for this proclamation have been made by representative clergymen of the Protestant churches, and representative laymen of the Catholic churches, and that there seems to be a general desire to cooperate in this event."

"Therefore, I, John Goodland, mayor of the city of Appleton, agreeable to these suggestions, recommend to the citizens of Appleton in business, professional, or private life, that they observe Good Friday and wherever possible abstain from the services in their several churches or the union services during the hours from 12 to 3 o'clock, or at any other convenient hours, or otherwise in their homes engage in some religious exercises befitting the day."

# 2 Plead Guilty of Drunken Driving

William Cahail, Appleton,  
Henry Frederickson,  
Royalton, Fined

Waupaca.—Two motorists pleaded guilty of drunken driving and each was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson here this morning.

The men are William Cahail, 29, 311 E. North street, Appleton, and Henry Frederickson, 32, Royalton. Cahail was arrested by Waupaca county police on Highway 45 in the town of Lebanon Saturday night. They reported he was driving in an erratic manner.

Frederickson was arrested Saturday evening at Royalton and police charged he was driving in an erratic manner.

# Board of Works Will Get Bids on Gasoline

Bids on one carload of gasoline for the street department will be opened by the board of public works at a regular meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall. The board also will discuss the repair of the College avenue resurfacing.

# \$1,250,000,000 Is Sought for WPA For Seven Months

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

needs and the possibility of setting up a \$1,500,000,000 loan fund to finance construction projects of cities and states.

Among those called to the White House meeting were Senators Barkley (D-Ky.), Glass (D-Va.), and Byrnes (D-S. C.); Representatives Taft (D-Ind.) and Taylor (D-Colo.); David W. Bell, acting director of the budget, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Treasury experts said use of the "inactive fund" of \$1,182,000,000 in gold would minimize the effect of a new public works program on the public debt, now \$37,600,000,000.

**Treasury Proposal**

Instead of borrowing the whole cost of the program, they said, the treasury could turn the "sterile" gold quickly into cash by printing gold certificates and earmarking the gold as security for the currency.

"The treasury started piling up this 'sterile' gold hoard at the end of 1936 to ease the impact of the arrival of foreign gold into this country. Then, officials feared the possibility of an inflationary boom."

"Under the sterilization system, the treasury borrowed from the banks an amount equal to the money it paid foreigners for gold. This, officials believed, would prevent the foreign gold from creating an artificial credit situation. The policy was modified last February."

**Approves Plan**

Such administration fiscal advisers as Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, whose spend-to-end-the-recession ideas appear to be winning presidential favor, approve of the gold-tapping process.

The principal argument advanced

# Drunken Driver Fined \$50, Costs

Arthur. Burns, 28, Route  
3, New London, Pleads  
Guilty to Charge

New London.—Arthur Burns, 28, route 3, New London, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared in justice court before Justice of the Peace F. A. Archibald and was fined \$50 and costs under the state law. The defendant's license also was ordered revoked for a year.

Burns was arrested following a minor accident about 9:30 Saturday evening on Pearl street. The car he was driving and another driven by Fred Noack, New London, collided. The former machine was damaged about the front end and the Noack car about the rear end. Both machines were traveling in the same direction.

Police reported that Burns got into a machine parked near his own by mistake and that he agreed to pay for the damage to the car. The machine is owned by Ed Rand, New London.

# Injunction Issued Against Optometrist

Upon application of Eugene Wald, proprietor of the Wald Jewelry store, a temporary injunction has been granted by Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan prohibiting Dr. W. A. Small, optometrist, from practicing in the city until trial of his claim that under an oral agreement the defendant would not practice in the city until three years after leaving the employ of the Wald company. Judge Ryan also ordered Wald to furnish a bond of \$5,000, which has been posted, to indemnify the defendant who left the employ of the company last month. The injunction also prevents Joseph H. Lenz, agent, from soliciting business in the city for the defendant pending settlement of the case.

# Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Frank L. Fischer to Edward C. Schiebe, a parcel of land in the town of Center.

M. D. Smiley et al to Heber H. Pelkey, four lots in the First ward, Appleton.

Martin Biebow to Marie De Groot, a parcel of land in the town of Center.

Joseph Sanderfoot to Peter M. Van Toll, parcel of land in the town of Vandenberg.

# Technocrats to Discuss Price Operation System

"The Operating Characteristics of the Price System" will be discussed by members of Technocracy, Inc., at a regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Appleton Woman's club. The discussion will be led by F. J. Leonard, 1315 Alicia drive.

by other officials against using the gold is that it may be needed to cushion the deflationary effect on the nation's bank credit structure if foreigners should withdraw suddenly part of the estimated \$8,000,000,000 of foreign money invested or deposited in this country. Disturbed European conditions now make any substantial outflow in the near future improbable, the experts contend.

Although a number of congressmen expressed support of a new public works program, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) criticized the use of public works in an attempt to "prime the pump" of business. He declared it offered only "a transient and artificial prosperity."

**Spending Program**

"Authoritative reports indicate that the administration will recommend another huge new spending program of four billion dollars," Byrd said, "terminating the consequences of such a program 'so serious that the country should take stock of the situation.'"

Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader in the house, also attacked "run-away spending."

"All the fears and uncertainties harassing business arise primarily from the disturbing budget outlook," Snell said.

He called on President Roosevelt for a "clear declaration of constructive fiscal policy, to start the country forward toward recovery."

Meanwhile, three members of the senate committee investigating the unemployment agreed a long-time relief program should not be drafted on the basis of their two months of hearings.

"We are in the position of legislating again for an emergency situation," said Senator Hatch (D-N. H.), "since the need for relief has risen sharply. This is no time to lay the foundation for a long-time program."

Hatch and Senator Clark (D-Mo.) they would ask that the investigation be extended for another year.



### FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, 60, 934 E. Pacific street, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

# DEATHS

### MRS. KATHERINE HARRIS

Mrs. Katherine Harris, 79, former Appleton resident, died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Weller, Clintonville, after a long illness.

She was a widow of the late O. D. Harris, formerly head engineer at Appleton High school, who died three years ago. Born Sept. 1, 1858, in Waukesha, she lived in Forest Junction as a child. She moved to Appleton 43 years ago and went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Weller, at Clintonville, three years ago. She was a member of Memorial Presbyterian church, Appleton.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Hattie Jolly, Waico, Fla.; Mrs. J. H. Cook, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Weller, Clintonville; one son, Fred, Milwaukee; three brothers, William Seybold, John, and George, Forest Junction; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Eubank, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Henry Krieger, Appleton; Mrs. Albert Rusch, Redwille; 12 grand children; two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Brettschneider funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell of Appleton and the Rev. W. A. Weise of Clintonville in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services.

# High School Band Plays For Teachers' Meeting

The Appleton high school band, directed by E. C. Moore, played an informal concert to open the general program at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention Friday. The following program was presented: "South Dakota State College," by Karl King; selections from "Firefly," by Friml; "Filtrations," by Herbert L. Clark, played by a cornet trio composed of Glen Given, Robert Sager and Robert Welch; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Through the Air," by Damm, a piccolo solo by Albert Wickesberg and "Jubilee," by Goldman.

# Albert J. Seegers

Albert J. Seegers, 28, 319 S. Benoit street, died at 10:30 Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seegers, route 4, Appleton, after a 2-month illness.

Born Sept. 6, 1909, in Kimberly, he lived in Appleton the last four years. He was a member of the Little Chute band and leader of his own orchestra. He was a member of St. Joseph's church, Holy Name society, and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Gerald, at home; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seegers, route 4, Appleton; four brothers, John, Appleton; Louis, Herman, and Clarence, Darby; six sisters, Mrs. William Hopfensperger, Kimberly; Mrs. Raymond Haase, Dale; Mrs. Matt Weinberg, Kaukauna; Mrs. Stephen Kueppeler, Sherwood; Lillian and Betty of Darby.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Seegers, 1200 W. Oklahoma street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in Holy Ann cemetery, Darby. The body will be at the Seegers residence from this evening to the hour of services. Prayers will be held at 7:30 tonight and by the Holy Name society at 7:30 Tuesday evening and the Third Order at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

# Charles Kruse

Charles Kruse, 68, 1315 W. Commercial street, died at 10:10 Sunday evening at his home after a year's illness.

Born in the town of Center, June 10, 1869, he lived in this city the last 42 years.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. John Pelky, Mrs. Walter Conrad, Appleton; two sons, Henry, George, Appleton; two brothers, John, Granite Falls, Minn.; William, Banghampton; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. M. Brandt of St. Paul Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday evening to the hour of services.

# Kibbie Funeral

Funeral services for Fred William Kibbie, 50, 734 W. Elsie street, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

The Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion held military services at the grave. Men in charge were as follows: Color squad, Louis Michels; Eric Beyer, R. Rehfeldt, Harry Cunningham; firing squad, Edward Burth, sergeant; Arthur Ziegler, Al Luebben, C. Raddier; Raymond G. Kleist, commander; John Trautmann, chaplain; and Matt Marshall, bugler.

Bearers, all legion members, were Stanley Staudt, James Fry, George Lumpert, Leslie Holzer, William Retza, Frank Wilson.

# Ullrich Funeral

Funeral services for Justin Ullrich, 87, 817 W. Spencer street, will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman of the Trinity English Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Survivors are one son, Anton, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Alvin Boehme, Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, Appleton; and Mrs. Louise Schroeder, Minneapolis; 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

# Miss Catherine McGinnis

Miss Catherine McGinnis, 57, former Appleton resident, died unexpectedly at 11:30 Sunday morning at her home, 1315 W. Commercial street.

## NOTICE

### CLARK'S CLEANERS

THE FIRST IN APPLETON TO INTRODUCE  
2 HOUR DRY CLEANING

Your Clothes Expertly Dry Cleaned  
and Pressed in 2 Hours:

1. GUARANTEED — NO ODOR.
2. The only machine of its kind this side of Milwaukee.
3. Come in and see this new and modern machine in operation.

Men's Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed... 85c  
Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed... 90c  
Men's Caps Cleaned... 25c

STILL TIME FOR EASTER!

### CLARK'S CLEANERS

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
BRIGGS HOTEL PHONE 1478

# Coalitionists to Gather at Chapel

Assemblymen and Sena-  
tors Will Express Views  
On Movement

Former State Senator William Carroll, Prairie du Chien, and Assemblyman R. W. Peterson, Berlin, will be the principal speakers at a Fox river valley coalition meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Carroll is a Democrat and Peterson a Republican.

New impetus to the state coalition movement is expected to be given at the meeting here tonight. Public expression as to choosing coalition candidates for the five principal state offices will be made.

Ten assemblymen from surrounding counties and six or seven state senators are expected to attend the meeting and each will be given 3 to 5 minutes to express his views on the coalition movement. The principal speakers will each give a 30-minute talk.

# Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel, route 2, Hilbert, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Feldhahn, 566 E. Summer street, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Pingel, route 2, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwabke, 39 Sydney street, Kimberly, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Berens, 113 E. Second street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke, 1711 W. Reeve street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

# Record Vote in Reich Plebisite

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to German law, there is one reichstag member for every 60,000 yes votes cast yesterday.

Germans and Austrians in voting, cast their ballots "for the list of Adolf Hitler," and left it to the fuhrer to select from this list of 1,171 candidates the enlarged reichstag or approximately 74 Germans and 70 Austrian members.

Theoretically the reichstag should meet within four weeks after an election, but Hitler can change this regulation by the stroke of his pen.

**Orderly Voting**

The voting was orderly. Hitler's birthplace, Braunau, Austria, gave him 3,331 affirmative votes. Five persons there voted "no."

Jews were not allowed to vote.

One anti-Nazi demonstration was killed and several others injured in Buenos Aires when police dispersed a street demonstration against a mass meeting there of 8,000 German and Austrian residents.

(Police made 75 arrests. Those arrested were released in a few hours. The students tore down nazi flags flown by German merchants.

(Miami, Fla.) reported 91 Germans aboard the German survey ship meteor voted unanimously for Austro-German union.

(In far-off Hong Kong and Canton, Germans and Austrians voted aboard the German freighter Fridur, anchored in Hong Kong harbor. The German vote was 339 affirmatives and 6 "noes," while the Austrians voted 8 "yes" 1 "no," with 1 vote invalid.

# Sheboygan Orators Win State Forensic Contest

Ripon.—(AP)—The state tournament of the National Forensic league was won by Sheboygan High school Saturday with 56 points. Kenosha ranked second with 55. Berit Petersen, Kenosha, was judged the outstanding individual speaker.

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### Unflinching Service

## TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

74	98
58	46
KILLED	
2	10

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
SINCE JANUARY 1

# Whitney Gets 5 To 10 Years for Grand Larceny

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attorney, recommending a "substantial punitive sentence."

Under the time off for good behavior system, a five to ten year sentence can be completed in about three and one half years.

Immediately after sentence was passed Whitney was taken across the "bridge of sighs" from the criminal court building to the Tombs prison and locked up in a ground floor cell not far from where Robert Irwin, young sculptor, is being held for trial for the Easter Sunday killings of Veronica Gedeon, model, her mother and a lodger.

**Searched For Weapons**

Whitney was searched for weapons and money. He had no weapons and "no money." Authorities interpreted "no money" as meaning less than \$10 or none at all.

An hour after he was locked up he was sitting motionless, apparently deep in thought, on his cell cot, seething with rage.

The first indictment to which Whitney pleaded guilty was procured by Dowey and charged the misappropriation of \$109,000 worth of securities belonging to the New York Yacht club, of which Whitney was treasurer.

The second, obtained by the office of state attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., charged misuse of \$105,000 in securities belonging to a trust fund set up by Whitney's father-in-law, the late George R. Sheldon for the benefit of Mrs. Whitney and her sister.

**Stresses Whiten Behavior**

In his plea Tuttle stressed Whitney's behavior since last March 7, when he sought counsel, pointing out his client had assumed full responsibility for his acts and had stood continually ready to serve justice and take the consequences.

Whitney's statement to the press on March 9 assuming responsibility was "an act of his own choosing," said Tuttle.

"It had no parallel or precedent in law," added the lawyer. "Mr. Whitney gave the authorities every help, and he entered a plea of guilty, shortly thereafter to be indicted by the attorney general."

"Since that time he has led a life of interrogation before five different investigating bodies, public and private. Some of these occupied whole days at a time."

# Children Hear Story of "Hodgepodge Hold-Fast"

Three stories were told by Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian, during a story hour Saturday morning at the Appleton Public Library. Fifty-six children attended the story hour. Tales told included "How She Finished Her Red Muffler," "Blue Bonnets," and "Hodgepodge Hold-Fast." Another story hour will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

# Grasshopper Control To Be Meeting Subject

Members of the county agricultural committee and R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, are expected to attend a meeting on grasshopper control at Green Bay Tuesday. No meetings on control of the insects are planned in this county because grasshoppers have not been of serious trouble in the past.

Attention Housewives!

## JELKE'S GOOD LUCK

Vegetable Shortening

For Sale  
at all Grocers  
and Food Shops

John F. Jelke Company  
Chicago, Illinois

# HEALTH QUERIES ANSWERED

Question: I am not at all well. I have pains every month, tried all remedies with no results. Will Chiropractic help me?

Answer: Some women continually bear the burden of serious distress and pain month after month. Few of them realize that their ailment is due, primarily, to a nervous disorder that can be corrected so that they may be free from system wrecking cramps that make life miserable for them periodically. Most women can be strong, healthy and happy because their highly nervous, complex organism readily responds to Chiropractic correctly applied. I may suggest that a large number of women, many of whom you know, who have been seeking to health should be very good evidence that your case is no different from many others that came to this Clinic and are now well. Chiropractic as applied in this Clinic offers a safe and effective means of restoring normal nerve function and health is the natural consequence.

Question: Is Chiropractic good for head colds? Mrs. J. H.

Answer: Yes, Mrs. J. H., Chiropractic is very effective in case of head colds. When a nerve supply to the head and throat is restored to normal so that the proper resistance may be supplied an adequate vital energy reaches the membrane through the medium of nerves, colds quickly will be eliminated. Abraham Lincoln said, "I will read and learn and perhaps my chance will come." I suggest to you that you seek investigation of the twentieth century health science. For your appt. phone 4319W.

**PANNECK**  
Chiropractic Clinic  
Over Hecker-Kamps Bldg.

## BRETTSCHEIDER

Over 50 Years of Faithful Service

### Funeral Home

PHONE 308-R-1

### Unflinching Service

# Committee to Consider Catch Basin Requests

The street and bridge committee of the common council will consider requests for catch basins on various city streets at a meeting this afternoon in city hall. Requests have been received for catch basins at 1723 N. Harrison street, at the corner of Harrison and W. Brewster street, at the northwest corner of E. Harrison street and S. Madison street, at the corner of S. Story street and Eighth street and at the corner of Cavanaugh street and Prospect avenue.

# Driver Hurt as Truck Tips Over

Earl Lehmann, Route 2, Neenah, Escapes Serious Injury in Accident

Earl Lehmann, route 2, Neenah, escaped with bruises when the truck he was driving went off Superhighway 41 just west of the city limits at the junction with Highway 10 early this morning and tipped over. The machine was badly damaged.

Lehmann said he was driving to Appleton when another car forced him off the road.

Cars driven by Elmer Knoke, 733 S. Mueller street, and George Gebers, West DePere, were damaged in a collision about two miles west of Shiocton on Highway 54 at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Both machines were going east and Knoke made a turn into a driveway when the crash occurred, according to County Motorcycle Officer Ronald Decker, who investigated. Earl Foecker, 609 W. College avenue, was in the Knoke car and the Misses Rose, Isabelle and Bernadette Herrmann, West DePere, in the Gebers machine. No one was hurt.

# Bill Enables Indians To Recover for Damages

Washington.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed Saturday a measure which Indian bureau officials said "perfected an existing jurisdictional act" relative to damage claims filed by the Menominee tribe of Wisconsin.

John Collier, Indian commissioner, said the changes provided in the bill would give the courts a better basis on which to determine damages.

The bill generally was directed at making it possible for the Indians to obtain damages from the government for "overcutting" of their timber lands which were subject to "selective cutting" under an old act.

# Set Dates to Observe U. S. Boys, Girls Week

National boys and girls week this year will be observed from April 30 to May 7, according to Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, head of the children's department at the Appleton Public Library. Information booklets from the national committee on observation of the week are available at the library.

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A barrister's folio inspires the design for a new spring bag which opens into a square flat "carry-all" equipped with pockets for powder and cash. It is made of warm chaudron (henna) leather to match the hat and is worn with a beige and cream shadow-plaid wool coat.

Test Child's Eyes If His Penmanship Is Under Par

BY ANGELO PATRI

"That's all very good, Donald, but the writing is so bad that I can't give you full credit for the composition. Why don't you write so people can at least read it?"

Donald wrinkled his brow and twitched his nose. Why didn't he write better when he tried so hard? Other boys that didn't try half so hard wrote beautifully. He was out of luck, that's all.

Report card day came along. Donald had good marks except in penmanship. That was D and, what was worse, there was a note on the card that said, "If Donald took pains with his writing he could be on the Honor Roll."

If there was one thing more than any other that mother wanted it was that she could send the weekly paper out to grandpa with Donald's name published in it as an honor pupil in Greenway School. Martha's children always had their names on the roll and grandpa was delighted about it. Here was Don getting no honors when he might just as well be a star.

"Now look here, Donald! You're going to write as well as anybody else. You're not going to play another afternoon until your writing comes up to the mark. I'm buying a book for you to practice in, and you're going to work. Believe me, I won't have you a failure just because you are too lazy to begin."

Sad days began for Donald. Every afternoon he struggled with pen and paper only to show results worse than the first. At the end of the second week mother noticed that Donald was twitching his face, that his eyes kept blinking in a strange fashion, and that he kept wiggling his shoulders.

"Stop that twiddling. What's the matter with you? You act as if you had the itch."

"I can't help it," said Donald and broke into tears.

"No more than I expected," said father grimly. "You would make him stay in and write instead of going out to play. You might have known it."

"Why didn't you do something then if you knew so much about it?" said mother in fear and exasperation.

"You were in charge," said father, loftily. "I never interfere. If I might venture to suggest it, try taking him to Doctor Lewis. I spoke to him about Don the other day, so he will be expecting you."

Mother held back the sharp words she was entitled to speak and took Donald to the doctor. "Looks to me as if he needed eye-glasses, and a rest from close work." And that was quite correct. Donald had such poor vision that he could not see the paper on which he was trying to write. The strain had made

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Old course

2. Headpiece

3. Merchandise

4. Fresh water

5. Porpoise

6. Compass point

7. Point directly above the focus of an elliptical orbit

8. Ocean

9. River boat

10. Giant

11. Surtout

12. Large nail

13. Bridge

14. Long narrow

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Too Early To Judge 5-Suit



# Rural Normal School at Kaukauna Is Principal Source of Teacher Supply for Country Schools in Outagamie and Adjoining Counties

## Institution Has Teachers in 100 Schools of County

### 2-Year Course Following High School Graduation Now Required

**BY WILLIAM DOWLING**  
Kaukauna—An institution of which more than 85 per cent of the teachers in Outagamie county 1-room schools are graduates—an institution which has grown from an enrollment of eight at its founding to graduate a class of 90—this is the Outagamie Rural Normal school. Not only are its teachers active in 100 of 117 Outagamie county schools, but are instructing in 37 of 49 Calumet county schools, a percentage of 75; in 29 of 54 Brown county schools, a percentage of 54, and in 22 of 110 Waupaca county schools, a percentage of 20. Graduates also are teaching in other Wisconsin counties, in states as far south as Missouri and as far west as Montana. Others are in county grade schools.

The school was founded, under the provisions of a state law, on the south side of the Fox river here in 1912, and was moved to the north side, its present site, with the erection of a building in 1917. Eight students presented themselves in the fall of the first year for instruction under Principal Leo G. Schussmann, who served for one year. He was succeeded in 1913 by John E. Hale, who directed until 1919, when Walter P. Hagman began what will be 19 years of service this June.

**Requirements Higher**  
Originally it required little preparation to enter the school. An education as far as the eighth grade was enough, and after a year of normal school the student was allowed to secure a teaching position. A few years later requirements were raised to two years of high school work before entering normal, and shortly after that the rule which was in effect until last fall was imposed—a high school education followed by the year of normal school work. Under a new regulation it is required that beginning Sept. 1, 1939, a county school teacher must have two years of training.

Although this last ruling does not go into effect until the fall of next year, none of the students will be prepared to start teaching this fall after one year of instruction, as the curriculum, now designed for a 2-year course, prohibits a student from taking all the necessary educational courses in one year.

Most of those who have been graduated from the school have accepted teaching positions. Up to four years ago there was no difficulty in getting a school—everybody who wanted one got one. Principal Hagman said. Last year all but six secured positions. The most unfortunate year was 1934. In that year 40 per cent of the graduates were unsuccessful. The life of a rural school teacher is not long, however, and there are few who save enough to go back to school, where they prepare for high school teaching; some save to go to college, and, of course, many of them sacrifice learning for love and are married.

**90 Graduates in 1934**  
The largest class ever to graduate was in 1934, when 90 received their diplomas. Last year there were 53, and this year 26 first year students and seven second year students are in attendance.

The staff comprises three teachers besides the principal. Principal Hagman, who has his degree from Oshkosh State Teachers College, and who has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, came to the normal school with 16 years of educational experience. He taught two years in Dodge county rural schools, was assistant principal in Mellen High school for two years, was city superintendent of schools at Mellen for five years, and was county superintendent at Ashland for seven years.

**Principal Teaches**  
Mr. Hagman, in addition to his administrative duties, instructs in academic subjects, teaching mathematics, rural economy, sociology, geography and psychology.

Miss Margaret Phillips, who began her work at the school in 1919 with Hagman, graduated at Oshkosh also, and has attended summer school at Columbia, Marquette and Wisconsin universities. Before 1919 she was employed in the high school training department at Ellsworth. She also has had experience in county and city schools. Miss Phillips supervises the normal school practice department, and teaches in grades four, five and six.

A Superior State Teachers College graduate, Miss Hazel Thatcher, teaches English, history, science, art and civics. She has almost completed work for her master's degree at the University of Chicago. Before coming here in 1932 she taught in northern Wisconsin county schools and supervised the county normal at Phillips for five years.

**Taught at Stoughton**  
Miss Ruth McAfee came to the normal school after attending Oshkosh State Teachers College in 1925, and after teaching in the city grade school at Stoughton. She assists Miss Phillips in the work of the practice department, and teaches the first, second and third grades.

The Outagamie county music supervisor, Miss Caryl Short, supplements the regular staff with two visits a week.

The work of the students naturally centers about practice teaching, of which they get their first experience shortly after the second semester of the first year begins. The students are not confirmed to any one of the six grades, and before they are graduated must instruct in



RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS LEARN THEIR TRADE AT OUTAGAMIE NORMAL SCHOOL

them all. They may not teach every subject in each of the classes, but they will have taught from the first grade to the seventh grade.

**Practice Department**  
The practice department of the normal school is usually limited to 40 or 45 pupils, but this year is smaller than usual, due to the smaller number of future teachers. There are now about 30 pupils, or an average of only five to each one of the six grades. These are all that are needed to enable the practice department to operate efficiently. The new 2 hour ruling going into effect next fall meant a smaller enrollment this year so that the 40 to 45 practice department pupils formerly needed are not now required. Entrance in the normal school practice department is open to all, which the first ones who apply usually taken. Many more apply than are needed.

When the students begin practice teaching they teach one subject every day for four weeks and then change. In addition to work in the normal school practice department students also teach geography in the seventh grade at Park school.

**Variety of Subjects**  
In the new curriculum beginning last fall the students' first semester work consists of three academic subjects and three educational ones. He takes English, geography, music, educational psychology, elementary education and principles of reading. In his second semester he continues English, geography and educational psychology, and for the other three substitutes mathematics, art, and teaching and observation.

The first semester's work in his second year includes English, biology, history, mathematics, rural economy and teaching and observation. He finishes the two year period with English, biology, history, elementary education, rural sociology and teaching and observation. The only subject a student is required to carry all four semesters is English.

Under the old 1-year plan a student took much less academic work, confining his subjects almost strictly to work in education. His first semester's work was methods in reading, language, and geography, elementary education, agriculture and practice teaching.

His second semester's course consisted of arithmetic, history, drawing and construction, library methods, rural economics, practice teaching, civics methods, physiology methods, agriculture and rural economics. The 2-year course has enabled the staff to give a more rounded program, mixing academic subjects with the required courses in education.

**State Pays Big Share**  
Where does the money come from to run the school? Approximately two thirds of it comes from the state and the remainder from the county. The state contributes in proportion to certain specified expenditures of the school. Included in recognizable expenses are teachers' salaries, materials, janitors' wages and fuel. It takes about \$12,000 a year to run the school, and of the amount the state last year contributed \$8,000.

Most of the money needed to keep the institution in operation after the state has made its grant is paid from the county treasury, but there is another source of income.

Kaukauna—Thirty-five years of educational work is the record of Walter P. Hagman, upper left, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school here since 1919. Coming to Kaukauna after serving as Ashland county superintendent of schools for seven years, he has seen the school grow from a first year enrollment of eight to graduate 90 in 1934. The two pictures at the upper right show students engaged in recreation. Edith Bloy, Kaukauna, provides music for the trio composed of Jane Gorgas, New London, Georgiana Handshke, West De Pere, and Jeanette Ort, Black Creek. The piano, near the stage in the assembly room, receives much use, both in informal get-togethers and public programs.

In the upper right one of the volleyball tournament games is going on. Every student at the school participates in some form of athletics. Shown above on the far side of the net, left to right, are Florian McCabe, West De Pere, Georgiana Handshke, New London, and Jeanette Ort, West De Pere. On this side are Rosemary Schmidt, Hollandtown, facing the camera, and Irene Mortell, Stockbridge. In the lower left Lucille Van Vreede, Freedom, center, is conducting a practice class in arithmetic under the watchful eye of Miss Ruth McAfee, right. Primary department students, are, left to right, Jean Peterson, Charlotte Chamberlain, Kathryn Land, Billy Egan and Howard Koehn. In the picture at the lower right students are occupied in magazines and newspapers from the large supply run in conjunction with the library. Left to right are Arnold Van Hout, Appleton, Edith Main, Shiocton, and Vera Mielke, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)

This is not paid by them personally, but by their county treasurer to the Outagamie county treasurer. Income from this source varies greatly from year to year. In 1935 these tuition payments totaled \$1,425, and in 1937 they totaled \$2,812.

**School Library**  
Physically, the school building consists of four large and four small classrooms, a library and assembly room, two administrative offices, a kitchen and dining room, a gymnasium and several small rooms used for storage purposes. Each student has a seat in the assembly room, from which he goes to his various classes. In the back of the assembly room the library is located. Over 10,000 volumes, most of them dealing with education, are in the collection. The normal students repair and recatalogue county school libraries as part of their practice work.

The assembly room contains a stage upon which the students present programs and from which visiting lecturers speak. A magazine and newspaper rack is located on one side of the assembly room. Basketball and volleyball are the main sports played in the gymnasium. Teams are organized in each activity and tournaments run off.

As a part of the state government's reorganization plan, and with the advice of interested experts at the University of Wisconsin, the capital is making room for "government apprentices" who will begin working in state departments immediately after their graduation from the state school, on July 1.

To attract the best students, the state offers funds to help them through their last year in college, and then sets before them the opportunity of a two year training period in the state service, with an option to continue if they pass civil service examinations at the end of that period.

The two most active student organizations are the Dramatic club and the Conservation club. The Dramatic club, in addition to studying and presenting plays, sponsors public programs on such occasions as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and Memorial Day. A recent project of the Conservation club was a poster contest among Outagamie county rural schools, in which hundreds of entries were received. Edith Main, Shiocton, is president of the Dramatic club, with Emma Kugel vice president. Jane Gorgas, New London, is secretary and treasurer, and Florian McCabe, West De Pere, reporter. The officers of the Conservation club are Henrietta Schwalbach, Appleton, president; Fern Deering, West De Pere, vice president, and Blanche McIntyre, Kaukauna, secretary-treasurer.

School parties are given by the two organizations, and occasional parties sponsored by the first and second year students as separate groups. Normal school students also appear before Kaukauna and other counties are assessed a tuition charge of two dollars a day.

Rehearsals are now in progress. A committee of three, Luella Pett, New London, Vera Mielke, Appleton, and Harrison Larson, Appleton, are in charge of arrangements. The operation of the school is under the direction of the Outagamie Rural Normal school board. Lewis F. Nelson, Kaukauna, is president of the board. H. J. Vande Stryen, county superintendent of schools, is ex officio secretary, and

W. F. Axley, Seymour vice president, completes the board.

The board meets once a month at the normal school to plan the conduct of the institution and discuss whatever business may be before it. It also approves the school's expenditures, submitted to them by Principal Hagman, sending them to the county clerk for payment.

The school offers a wide variety of services in addition to training rural teachers. Many teachers bring their professional problems back to the instructors, and rural schools may borrow books from the normal school library. The school cooperates in providing speakers for special occasions and aids in the formation of parent-teachers associations.

## Absorb Badger Students Into State Departments

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
Madison—A problem which has bothered serious-minded public officials and experts for many years, how to draft into governmental service the bright young men and women to whom business and industry offers bigger attractions after college, appears to be on the way toward solution in Wisconsin's state capital where an experiment in governmental career-making has begun.

As a part of the state government's reorganization plan, and with the advice of interested experts at the University of Wisconsin, the capital is making room for "government apprentices" who will begin working in state departments immediately after their graduation from the state school, on July 1.

To attract the best students, the state offers funds to help them through their last year in college, and then sets before them the opportunity of a two year training period in the state service, with an option to continue if they pass civil service examinations at the end of that period.

Applications from interested students at the university thus far, say state personnel officers, indicate that the plans have been successfully begun.

**Idea Is Simple**  
The idea is simple, according to Governor LaFollette, who is particularly enthusiastic about the plan. "Since the state has underwritten the cost of education, it is entirely appropriate that the state in return should have the opportunity to utilize some of the enhanced ability, especially among that group which has been further helped by loans," he explains.

Besides recruiting able state employees to staff the all-important regulatory departments at the capital, the plan will also serve to introduce young people to the state government who later will be able to take that experience with them into the practice of law, medicine, and other professions, the government or freels.

Those who find themselves challenged by the problems of government may be encouraged to

take an active part in civic affairs; others may decide to make a career of the public service," the governor points out. Either will be a benefit to good government.

Students who accept the apprenticeships agree to stay at their state jobs for two years, during which they will pay back whatever the state advanced them, up to \$400. Their pay will be the usual starting salaries of state jobs, as follows: \$80 to \$100 a month for lawyers; \$100 to \$125 for doctors; \$125 to \$150 for teachers; and \$125 to \$150 for engineers. Students who have doctor's degrees will begin work at \$150.

Five students have already been chosen by the bureau of personnel to work in state departments, and others are being nominated by a faculty committee at the University of Wisconsin for consideration by the bureau.

**Holy Week Services are Announced at Oneida**  
Oneida—Holy week services at the Episcopal church are as follows: Confessions from 3 to 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon and from 7 to 8 o'clock, Saturday evening; Palm Sunday, low mass at 7:30 and high mass and sermon at 10 o'clock, with blessing and distribution of palms and procession; recitation of the holy rosary, instructions and benediction of the blessed sacrament at 7:30 in the evening; low masses at 7 o'clock and

at 8:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings; stations of the cross, intercessions and night litany at 7:30 Wednesday evening, with choir practice after the evening service.

Low mass at 8 o'clock and high mass at 10 o'clock Maundy Thursday, with procession to the altar of repose at the latter time.

Mass of the pre-sanctified at 8 o'clock Good Friday morning, and stations of the cross and preparation for Easter confessions and communions at 7:30 in the evening.

Lighting of the paschal candle and first mass of Easter at 7:30 Holy Saturday morning; children's service and collection of lenten mite boxes at 1:30 in the afternoon; confessions from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 o'clock to 8:30 in the evening.

Easter day, sunrise service; procession and high mass for communion at 6 o'clock, and masses for communion at 8 o'clock and 8:30, by the Rev. Vincent Brummer, Ph. D. and the Rev. Harvey Kerstetter.

Episcopal school perfect attendance for March: Rena Hause and Norbert Skenandore. Those not tardy: Edna, Edith, Ethel and Rena Hause, Blanch and Rebecca Dondora and Alice Denny.

Honor roll: Minnie Skenandore, Ethel Hause and Clarence Skenandore.

## Fremont Post Is Planning Party

American Legion Fishing Event to be Held in Village in May

Fremont—Preparations for the fourth annual fishing party were made at the regular meeting of the Wolf River Post No. 391, American Legion Thursday evening. The party will be held in Fremont in May. The date will be set and further plans will be made at a special meeting next Tuesday evening at Arlin Pitt's business place.

The American Legion auxiliary held its meeting in the council room Thursday evening. Walter Endries, commander of the local post, presented the auxiliary with its charter.

Plans are being made by the unit to entertain the Waupaca County Council Tuesday afternoon, April 26. The event will be held in the Fremont village hall auditorium. Several units will be represented. Election of officers will take place during the business session and an entertainment will be provided.

The Fremont Chamber of Commerce has reelected Directors A. M. Sader, Carl B. Abraham, Ed. J. F. Sherburne, Dr. Walter Neuschaefer and Edwin Hammond. The board of directors named A. M. Sader, president; Carl B. Abraham, vice president; Edwin Sherburne, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Francis Brooks who resigned her position as teacher at the Acorn rural school, town of Fremont, has been engaged to teach the Cabin rural school for 1938-39 term.

## 3 Manawa Students Capture Places in Redgranite Contest

Manawa—At a league forensic contest held Thursday afternoon at Redgranite, Miss Ruth Lindsay placed first in humorous declamation with the selection, "At the Declamation Contest." Wally Wandke was second in oratory with "What Youth Seeks Today Is Security," and Miss Ruth O'Donnell was third in dramatic declamation with the selection, "No Room in the World." These youths are Manawa High school students. By winning at Redgranite, Miss Lindsay is eligible to enter the district meet at Stevens Point on April 21. George Brooks, who represented the school in extemporaneous speaking, and Miss Mildred Patri, who entered the extemporaneous reading contest, did not place.

For the first time since 1921, the seniors of Manawa High school are sponsoring the publication of a school annual, pictorial record of the events during the past school year. Seniors will have individual pictures and the other classes group pictures. Pictures of the faculty members will also be included. Various activities that will have pictures are the band, chorus, forensic representatives, debate, all sports teams, Future Farmers, Latin club, and the senior class play cast. The book will also contain many articles concerning these activities, athletic records, class histories, and humor.

## Women's Union Meets At Black Creek Church

Black Creek—The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church held its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Decorations were by Mrs. G. H. Peters and the scripture lesson was read by the Rev. A. F. Grollmus.

"Christian Fellowship with Others" was the topic and a panel discussion followed by Mrs. W. C. Kluge, Mrs. Edward Kluge, Mrs. Ray Park and Mrs. John Minischmidt. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Peter Klitzinger and Mrs. Edward Kluge, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Grollmus.

Plans were made for a mother and daughter banquet to be held May 5. Mrs. Grollmus is chairman of the entertainment committee. April 29 a program will be given at the sub-auditorium of the church and there will also be a quilt and rug display. Mrs. H. Brandt is chairman of the program.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edward Zuleger, Mrs. Albert Wolff, Mrs. Reinhard Wolff and Mrs. Hilbert Witthuhn.

A new member joined at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon.

Hause, Blanch and Rebecca Dondora and Alice Denny.

Honor roll: Minnie Skenandore, Ethel Hause and Clarence Skenandore.

Episcopal school perfect attendance for March: Rena Hause and Norbert Skenandore. Those not tardy: Edna, Edith, Ethel and Rena Hause, Blanch and Rebecca Dondora and Alice Denny.

Honor roll: Minnie Skenandore, Ethel Hause and Clarence Skenandore.

## What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Identify this man who heads the government of a country bordering on the U. S.
2. Who is known as "the father of TVA"?
3. General Malin Craig said a billion dollars would be needed to put the army in shape to handle an emergency effectively. True or false?
4. In recent months has Japan's principal effort been directed at (a) starving out the temporary Chinese capital at Hankow, (b) conquering the land lying between the already-conquered territory in central and north China, or (c) cutting off the roads carrying war supplies to China from the south?
5. Who is Hjalmar Schacht?

## Banquet Is Given For School Group

Waupaca County Educators Have Meeting in Weyauwega Hotel

Weyauwega—A banquet was held at Hotel Dobbin at 6:30 Wednesday evening for Waupaca county superintendents, principals, assistant principals and their wives. Covers were laid for 24. Principal Arlie Koten, Weyauwega, was toastmaster.

Music was furnished by members of Weyauwega High school band. It included a cornet duet by John Look and Arlene Paschke; clarinet quartet by Ross Bauer, Betty Bauer, Phyllis Knowles and Ethel Peterson, and a flute duet by Jeanne Blair and Jane Lightfoot. Gilbert Moody of Weyauwega spoke on his experiences in Africa, particularly diamond mining. This was followed by a round table discussion of school problems for the men. The women played bridge.

Mrs. Myron Mather was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Linden Wall, Mrs. Seely Tripp and Mrs. Elizabeth Grier. Mrs. Alice Larke of Waupaca was present. This club will meet with Mrs. Chester McCarthy in two weeks.

The Couple club met with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andraschko Tuesday evening.

Winners at the Culberson Contract club meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Zeichert Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. John Sherburne and Mrs. L. F. Corry.

The New Five-Suit Royal club met with Mrs. John Sherburne Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Levitt Mary was hostess to the Kilkare Klub Wednesday evening.

**Announced at School**  
Shiocton—Pupils of Maple Lawn school with a perfect attendance for the last six weeks as reported by the teacher, Evelyn Palmer, include Donald Reitz, Eugene Barth, Silvia Lena Reitz, LaVerne Wehrman.

Pupils with a perfect attendance for the school year so far are Donald Reitz, Eugene Barth, and LaVerne Wehrman.

Deloris Warch, a pupil of the first grade, left school and moved with her parents near Green Bay the last week.

Aubert Reitz, a pupil of the first grade, Silvia Lena Reitz of the second grade, Donald Reitz of the fourth grade and Margaret Reitz, a seventh grader, left school Wednesday to attend school in Black Creek. The family is moving to that place.

Minerva Cordy, a sixth grader, and Deloris Cordy, a pupil of the second grade, have been quarantined at their home for scarlet fever for the last six weeks.

# "We Tobacco Planters smoke Camels"

THE CAMEL BUYERS BOUGHT THE BEST LOTS OF MY LAST CROP. THEY TOOK JUST ABOUT EVERY TOP GRADE LOT AT ALL THE SALES I WENT TO. I PREFER CAMELS FOR MY OWN SMOKING. I KNOW THERE'S FINER TOBACCO IN THEM. YOU'LL FIND THAT MOST OTHER PLANTERS PREFER CAMELS, TOO

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years, knows it from the ground up

MEN like Mr. Carroll, with a lifetime's experience in growing tobacco, don't smoke "just any cigarette." They know that one cigarette—Camel—is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO. So it means a lot when they say that most smokers who grow tobacco smoke Camels themselves. Make Camel, the cigarette of these experienced tobacco planters, your cigarette too.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TORACCO PLANTERS SAY



## Choose St. Mary Orators to Enter District Contest

Daniel Tuchscherer, Mary Ellen Jacob, Dorothy Reimer are winners

Menasha—Representatives of St. Mary High school in the district forensic tournament were determined in contests Sunday evening at the St. Mary auditorium. The winners were Daniel Tuchscherer in oratory, Mary Ellen Jacob in Catholic action speaking and Dorothy Reimer in declamation.

About 150 persons attended the contests in which 14 persons participated. The district tournament will be held in the St. Mary auditorium on Monday, April 18.

Three persons participated in the oratory contest. Daniel Tuchscherer, reciting "America Must Keep Out of War" received first place while James Eckrich was second with "Patriotism" and Joan Hongs-teler was third with "Death on Our Highways."

Speaking of "Our Catholic Press," Mary Ellen Jacob received first place in the Catholic action speaking. The final rankings of the other five candidates and their selections were Charles Schaller, "The Catholic Layman"; David Spalding, "Democracy and Christianity"; Jean Koser, "Communism in Our Colleges"; Louise Krautkramer, "Pope Pius XI—the World's Best Informed Man"; and Grace Grude, "Christian Education of Youth."

In the declamatory contest Dorothy Reimer received first place with the selection "Yellow Butterflies." Second place was awarded to John Ripple with "The Voice." The rankings of the other contestants and their selections were Louise Liebhauser, "Spreading the News"; Joan Crawford, "Sing Me to Sleep," and Monica Gammy, "Vacation Fever."

All of the contestants were coached by Attorney Arnold J. Cane, director of public speaking at St. Mary High school.

## Symphony to Give Concert Tonight

University of Michigan Club to Entertain Musicians

Menasha—The Little Symphony of the University of Michigan will present a concert at 8 o'clock tonight at the Menasha high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan Club of Northeastern Wisconsin. The symphony group will be entertained at a dinner in their honor at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Hosts and hostesses at the dinner, members of the club, will be Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicholson.

The Little Symphony group will present a varied program of compositions for the chamber orchestra by German, Russian, French, Belgian and Austrian composers. The group is under the direction of Thor Johnson. The soloist for this concert will be Henry Bruinsma, biddiant young Dutch pianist. His solo will be Camille Saint-Saens' sonata "Carnival of the Animals." Another of the outstanding artists of the group is John Krell, youthful virtuoso. Mr. Krell has studied under John Wummer, first flutist with the NBC symphony and was awarded the only flute scholarship offered by the Mozareum academy in Salzburg, Austria.

The group is composed of 14 assistants in the music department at the University of Michigan.

## Miss Bohstedt to be Forum Hour Speaker

Menasha—The fifth of the series of community forum hour, held at Elisha D. Smith public library Tuesday evening with Miss Elise Bohstedt, Appleton, as the speaker. Miss Bohstedt, representative of the Appleton Travel Bureau and the Lawrence College tours will give a travel talk, illustrating her remarks with pictures of some of the famous cities and scenes of Europe.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will start at 7:30. A display of travel books and similar subjects will be made by the library. The lectures are sponsored by the staff and board of Elisha D. Smith library. Members of the steering committee are Mrs. J. H. Wierding, chairman; Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. N. F. Verbrick, A. J. Armstrong and E. E. Ruby.

## Mrs. Sarah Burnham, 84, Dies at Oshkosh

Menasha—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Burnham, 84, Oshkosh, grandmother of Donald E. McMahon, Neenah, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. McMahon, 115 Evans street, Oshkosh. Mrs. Burnham formerly lived in Appleton.

Funeral services were at 1:30 this afternoon and burial was in Fox Hill cemetery, Green Bay.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

## Nicholsons Will Be Entertained at Series of Parties

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicholson, 112 Third street, who are leaving May 1 for New York City to make their home, will be entertained during the coming weeks at several parties which friends are planning for them.

In connection with a party for several out-of-town guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peterson, 821 Main street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson. Bridge was played during the evening with prizes awarded Mrs. John Staska, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Laura Derwae, Nelson De Naumut and William Kramer. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson De Maumut and Mr. and Mrs. John Staska, Green Bay; Mrs. Ed Wenzel, Melvin Derwae, Milwaukee; Mrs. Laura Derwae, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, Isabella street, plan to entertain for the Nicholsons and a luncheon and evening party is being arranged by Mrs. Howard Conford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Post, E. Forest avenue, also will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson late in April.

## Neenah Woman Takes Own Life

Believe Despondency Prompted Act by Mrs. Raymond Boushley, 19

Neenah—Despondency and ill health were believed responsible for a 19-year-old mother, Mrs. Raymond Boushley, 103 S. Lake street, hanging herself at her home between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Neenah police and Dr. G. A. Steele, Oshkosh, coroner, investigated the case and said Mrs. Boushley took her own life. She was found by her husband shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning.

Survivors are her husband, a 7-month-old son, Raymond, Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Alford, 143 McKinley street.

She was born in Waukegan and had lived in Neenah for about 12 years. Her husband is a PWA worker.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the Sorenson Funeral Home with burial at St. Patrick's cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday evening to the time of the services.

## Strike Circuit Court Jury in Appealed Case

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—A jury was struck this morning in circuit court before Judge Henry P. Hughes in the case of state versus Tisdale E. Furman, town of Oshkosh, brought from municipal court on appeal.

Furman is charged with failing to stop after a collision Feb. 9 in the city of Oshkosh, when a car owned by Orville Huger, Appleton, and parked on Jackson drive was damaged.

After a jury trial in municipal court, Furman was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs or 15 days in county jail by Judge S. J. Luchinsinger. The notice of appeal to circuit court was filed March 15. Lewis C. Magnuson, district attorney, defended the case while the trial de novo Tuesday. Because the case was appealed from the justice section of municipal court, all testimony from the previous trial will be ignored as Furman is charged with a misdemeanor.

## Menasha Jaces to Tour Gilbert Company Mill

Menasha—The Menasha Junior Association of Commerce will make an inspection trip through the Gilbert Paper company mill at the meeting Tuesday evening. A business meeting will follow the trip.

Alternates to the state convention have been named by the board of directors. The alternates are Milton Bohm, Anthony Thelen and Morgan Eckrich. The delegates are James Chapin, James Howley and Alton Cross.

The state convention is scheduled for April 22-23 at Milwaukee and the Menasha Jaces will attempt to swing the 1933 state race bowling tournament to Menasha. They started their campaign at the 1932 state bowling tourney at Sheboygan.

## Firemen Extinguish Grass and Roof Fires

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was summoned on two runs over the weekend. At 3:15 Saturday afternoon the department went to the east end of Nicolet boulevard to extinguish a grass fire while at 12:25 Sunday afternoon the department was called to 737 Paris street when sparks from the chimney ignited the shingle roof. A few of the shingles were removed by the department and the blaze was quickly extinguished. The Adolph N. Haas and Frank Laneita M. Doyle families live in the building which is owned by the park board.

## Merchants Nine Will Enter Valley League

Neenah—Representatives of the Neenah Merchants baseball nine will attend the Northern Valley league meeting at Kaukauna Friday, according to Robert Jerome, manager. The Neenah team last year were league champions and represented the league in the state tournament at Milwaukee. The Merchants plan to again enter the circuit this summer.

## Twin City Births

A son was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klinka, 910 Harrison street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, 618 Reed street, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.



## SCOUT BOOTH ATTRACTS INTEREST AT HOME SHOW

Menasha—One of the booths at the annual Kiwanis club Home Show which attracted much attention was that of the combined boy scout troops and cub packs of the Twin Cities. Shown above are Dick Flom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Flom, 346 Park street, Menasha, and Richard Broeren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broeren, 419 Park drive, Neenah. Dick is wearing his scout uniform and is a member of Troop 3, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church. He is talking about the exhibit to his friend who hopes to become a member of the troop soon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Organize Neenah Council Of Pythian Sunshine Girls

Neenah—Mildred Stacker was named royal princess to head the Pythian Girls Sunshine council of Neenah which was organized and instituted Saturday at the Knights of Pythias hall. Fifty-one girls between the ages of 12 and 20 gathered at the hall to become charter members of a council which is reported to be the largest ever instituted in the United States. Among the charter members was Annamie Randall, daughter of the grand chief, Mrs. Ica Randall, Green Bay.

Other elections included Mary Fordyce, charity; Jane Bishop, friendship; Eileen Sorensen, royal prelate; Audrey Miller, royal recorder; Mildred Zick, royal exchequer; Ethel Barshaw, royal guide; Mildred Madison, mystic one; Beverly Simcox, royal warder; Eunice Niles, royal sentinel.

## Neenah Society

Neenah—"Adult Education" will be the subject for discussion by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, when he speaks to the Women's Tuesday club at its regular 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting in the club rooms of the Neenah Public library.

Philanthropic society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening for a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Walton, Maple street. Mrs. Jeanne Bennett will conduct devotions and Mrs. Mary Brien is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. G. De Couder.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. Drill team members will practice after the meeting.

Walter Luebke, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luebke, route 2, was guest of honor at a dinner party Sunday when his parents entertained 14 guests at their home in observance of his confirmation Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church. Walter received many gifts.

Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Williamson, 109 N. Park avenue.

St. Margaret Mary Catholic church junior choir will hold rehearsal for music to be sung at the 7:30 mass Easter Sunday morning at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is director.

## Twin City Deaths

ANTHONY H. ZAUMEYER Menasha—Anthony H. Zaumeier, 73, 800 Tayco street, died at 2:15 Sunday morning at his home. He had been ill for a week.

Mr. Zaumeier was born in Austria Oct. 29, 1864, and had been a resident of the United States for 71 years. For most of the time he lived in Milwaukee but for the last eight months had lived in Menasha. He was secretary of a building and loan association in Milwaukee but retired in 1932.

Survivors are the widow, Margaret; two sons, Robert J. of Neenah and William J. of Milwaukee; four brothers, Charles, Louis and Frank all of Milwaukee, and John, Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Berger and Mrs. Edward Sherzer, both of Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Ferriek Funeral home, Milwaukee, and at St. Anne's church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. The body was transferred from the Laemmrich Funeral home to Milwaukee Monday morning.

## Softball Players to Map Plans for Season

Neenah—Plans for the softball league season will be formulated at a meeting Wednesday night at Draheim's Sport Shop, William Drancin reported today.

Reports will be made on the activities of last season and election of officers will be held. The season's scheduled will be planned. It is planned to have a similar arrangement as last summer when there were two leagues, the City and the Senior circuits.

## Organizations of St. Mary Parish to Hold Booster Dinner

Menasha—The seventh annual "booster" banquet of the various organizations of St. Mary parish will be held on Wednesday evening, April 27, at the St. Mary High school gymnasium, according to the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal of the school.

About 300 guests are expected for the annual gathering and will include activity groups of the school and members of the football and basketball teams, the debate and forensic groups and the band, together with members of the booster club.

The number of boosters formally enrolled has increased steadily. Six years ago there were 54 while at present there are 147. An increase of 21 was noted in the past year.

## Neenah Merchants Hold First Drill

Northern Valley League Champions Seek New Material

Neenah—Despite Sunday's chill wind, the Neenah Merchants nine, champions of the Northern valley league, staged its first workout in the afternoon at Washington park. Manager Bill Handler sent card dates for this summer's squad through a stiff workout for the opening and even a mock game was played.

With prospects of tougher competition against which to defend their title, the Merchants are seeking some new material, Robert Jerome, team secretary, said. Although most of last year's players are returning, several positions will be open, and Handler is looking for new material to plug the weak spots. Baseball players wishing to try out for the club are requested to attend this Sunday's practice session. The players will hold a meeting next week to discuss signals.

The league season opens May 8 and prospects for a higher class of ballhandling are good, especially with the addition of Kaukauna and Little Chute to the circuit. Reports are that other league teams are reorganizing for the season and strengthening last year's squads.

The league is inaugurating a new umpire system which is calculated to increase the standard of play and add interest for the fans.

## Nearly 200 Attend Annual Inspection Of Knights Templar

Menasha—Nearly 200 persons attended the annual inspection of the Twin City Commandery of Knights Templar Saturday afternoon and evening in the Neenah Masonic temple. There were 165 persons present at the 6:30 dinner served by members of the Eastern Star lodge Saturday evening.

Among the guests were 125 persons from cities of the valley, including Marinette, Green Bay, Clintonville, Wausau, Appleton, Stevens Point, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc.

John Burt, Wausau, state grand captain general, was the inspecting officer. Other state officers present at the inspection included Oscar A. Richter, Manitowoc, right eminent grand commander; Robert T. Benham, Green Bay, eminent grand speaker; and Lacey Horton, Appleton, eminent grand standard bearer. Past grand commanders of the state present for the ceremonies were Fred Burt, Wausau, father of the inspecting officer, and George Nevett, Oshkosh. The officers were accompanied by their wives. The women played cards in the evening.

## Committee to Confer On Improvement Costs

Neenah—The committee on public improvements of the city council will meet at 7:30 tonight at the city hall to make preliminary assessments against property owners on July, Cecil, Lorraine, Irene and Congress streets and Congress place for installation of water mains and sanitary sewers, according to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock.

## Be A Safe Driver

Neenah—Twin City Masons have been invited to attend the meeting of John A. Bryan lodge, F.A.M., tonight in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms. Work in the second degree will be presented.

## VACATION APRIL 13

Menasha—Pupils of the Neenah public schools will start their Easter vacation on April 13. Classes will resume on Tuesday, April 18.

## 2,800 Persons See Home Show, Club Nets \$700 Profit

Kiwanis Funds Will be Used for Aid of Underprivileged

Neenah—With 2,851 persons in Neenah, Menasha and the surrounding area paying to see the third annual Twin City Home show at the S. A. Cook Armory Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the sponsors, the Neenah Kiwanis club, netted a profit of approximately \$700.

Entire proceeds will be used by the club for the underprivileged in the Twin Cities. The third home show was the most successful so far, for there was an increase of 300 paid admissions this year over the first two shows.

The climax of the show was the awarding of \$25 to Emil H. Zimdars, 310 Pine street, a Neenah police officer, who was voted the most courteous policeman in the performance of his duty in Neenah and Menasha. Zimdars has been a member of the Neenah police department for 14 years. He is on the island beat at present.

The outcome of the popular vote was not determined until in the evening, and Zimdars, having Sunday as his day off duty, had left the city and couldn't be located. The award was presented to him today, however. Zimdars was elected the most courteous policeman by those attending the home show with members of the Neenah and Menasha police commissions, Leo Schubart and Roy DuCharme, respectively, and a third man appointed by the commissions, F. E. Sensesbrenner. Menasha as the judges committee.

Vote on Beach Plan Another feature of the final night of the show was the referendum on Neenah's accepting or rejecting the offer of two prominent residents of \$75,000 and a valuable plot of lake-shore property for a \$100,000 swimming pool and bathing beach. The outcome of the referendum was not announced.

A model of the proposed swimming pool project was on display at the armory during the three nights of the show.

The third exhibition was the largest in all respects. There were 34 Neenah and Menasha firms with booths at the show, more money and merchandise were given away in prizes and a more elaborate entertainment program was staged. The committee responsible for the show was composed of Otto Steffenhagen, Gaylord C. Loehning, A. C. Haselov and Ivaux Andersen.

## Menasha Society

Menasha—Board of deacons of First Congregational church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the study of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor.

John Hyland, Mrs. Frank Dumbek, Mrs. Andrew Muth and Mrs. H. Torsrud won prizes in schafschopf at the Germania Benevolent society card party Sunday evening in Germania hall.

World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women will be entertained at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in First Congregational church by the E. B. B. society members who will present "Living Pictures From the Old-fashioned Album." Tea will be served after the program.

Plans for past worthy matrons' and past worthy patrons' night will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Entertainment will follow the business session.

## Niagara Couple Will Be Honored at Reunion

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser, 468 Milwaukee street, will entertain Mrs. Prosser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burby, Niagara, at a family reunion Easter Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Eurbey will attend, among those from out-of-town being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burby and daughters, Miss Irene and Miss June, Niagara; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burby, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister and daughter, Carol, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarthy and daughters, Connie and Patty, Niagara; Joseph Ochetti, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Haven Ready, Niagara.

## Parents Arrange Parties In Honor of Confirmands

Menasha—Parents of young people who were confirmed Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church entertained sponsors and relatives at informal dinner parties yesterday in honor of the confirmands.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hafemeister, 409 Cleveland street, entertained sponsors and other guests at dinner Sunday at their home in honor of their son, William, who was confirmed Sunday. William received many gifts. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zentner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weber and Mr. and Mrs. William Fasel, Mrs. William Steinfert and Miss Marian Steinfert, all of Oshkosh.

David Bergmann, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Bergmann, who was confirmed by his father at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning, was guest of honor at dinner Sunday when sponsors and other relatives were entertained. Guests included David's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kammer, Kingston, Ill., and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergmann, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Jr., 819 First street, entertained for their daughter, Miss Lois, at a family dinner Sunday evening. Twenty-one guests attended. From out-of-town, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al Schultz, Appleton, and Cyril Boddy, Kaukauna. Gifts were presented to Lois.

Mrs. Linda Landskron, 402 Garfield avenue, entertained for her daughter, Mabel, Sunday afternoon and evening. About 12 guests attended the dinner party Sunday evening. Miss Mabel received many gifts.

Calvin Tews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tews, Washington avenue, was guest of honor at a 5:30 dinner party Sunday evening when his parents entertained for him. Guests included Mrs. Emil Lehmann, son, Emil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landskron, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berndt, Mrs. Anna Taves, Joe Arenz, all of Menasha; and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Landskron, Neenah. Calvin received many confirmation gifts.

## Menasha Lions Roll Into Third Place in State Bowling Meet

Menasha—The Menasha Lions club No. 1 bowling team rolled into third place in the state Lions tournament at Madison Sunday afternoon with a 2,677 total. Members of the team were Roman Fahrback, O. K. Ferry, Harold Berro, Alvin Landig and N. Verbrick.

The 2 Lions team rolled a 2,454 total with the following members of the team and their scores: E. Zeininger, 521; M. Searle, 436; C. Mayer, 404; L. Wirtz, 517; Wes Saecker, 476. Game scores were 779, 818 and 857.

A third Lions team, scores of which were unavailable for various reasons, consisted of A. J. Armstrong, George Tarter, Ted Drolshagen, L. E. Kraft and Allan Adams.

L. Wirtz hit a 597 count in the singles to rank up among the leaders. Other singles scores included Marshal Searle, 436; Claude G. Mayer, 525; Wes Saecker, 527; Ed Zeininger, 555.

The top doubles score by a Menasha pair was 1,090 by R. Fahrback and N. F. Verbrick. That also was among the leaders in the state tourney. Other doubles scores by Menashians included Landig-Ferry, 1,057; Searle (459)-Mayer (498); Saecker (487)-Zeininger (482)—969.

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## Approves Erection of \$4,000 Home at Neenah

Neenah—A permit to build a \$4,000 home and garage was issued this morning to August Sel, Maple street, by John Blomker, assistant city building inspector. Robert Gore, 121 W. Franklin avenue, Neenah, was granted a permit this morning to remodel the porch on his home at a cost of \$75, and the F. Heuer Funeral home, 117 Church street, was granted a permit to remodel the home at a cost of \$750.

## Little Symphony Plays For High School Pupils

Menasha—The Little Symphony orchestra of the University of Michigan presented an assembly program for students of Menasha High school this afternoon in the school auditorium. Another of the University of Wisconsin extension programs will be presented in an assembly program at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

## Lucien Lelong's newest Perfume "Impromptu"

Lucien Lelong's newest Perfume "Impromptu" is a magnificent perfume in a glorious crystal flacon. \$6.50, \$10.00, \$25.

Four delightful Perfumes are in Lucien Lelong's "Tenthouse"—a striking package. \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50.

Inside the gay little hat are three perfumes by Lucien Lelong. It's a grand Easter gift. \$5.

We invite your Charge Account

Haert's Jewelry Store

NEENAH "Since 1873"

### DRESS-UP 9th Spring

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED and PRESSED NOW—for the EASTER SEASON!

STEP OUT IN STYLE — in Clothes made to look like new by our Modern Dry Cleaning Service.

## Twin City Cleaners, Inc.

PHONE 160 Vern Snyder, Mgr. NEENAH











Pythian Past Chiefs Club Plans Dinner

PAST Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters will meet for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at Heartstone tea room. Bridge will be played after the dinner and hostesses will include Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. George Dame and Mrs. Edward Kuether.

Mrs. Della Sweet will be chairman of the social hour after the meeting of Royal Neighbors this evening. Initiation will be held.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall.

The Rev. Father Gerard, O.M. Cap., will speak at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home. Cards will be played after the meeting and plans will be made for a social meeting later this month.

Launch Campaign To Awaken Public To Business Lag

Appleton Chamber Appoints Committee to Begin Educational Drive

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been invited to join with more than 1,500 business organizations in a nation-wide projection of a business program designed to arouse the public to the importance of business in the economic system, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary.

A committee of four has been appointed to direct the campaign in Appleton and includes Richard Mahoney, chairman, Earl Wichmann, R. A. Peterson and Ray H. Eichelberger.

Sticklers carrying the message, "What Helps Business Helps You," are being distributed as well as pamphlets explaining the program. Posters are being placed at industrial plants and business buildings.

The real object of the campaign is to stimulate local discussion of important business questions in advance of the meeting, the secretary stated.

Included in the preliminary program are such subjects as government-business relations, construction, taxation, national defense, foreign trade and tariffs, distribution, industrial relations, insurance, money, banking and securities, transportation and communication.

Delegates to the national meeting are to be chosen as soon as possible by the various organizations so that they may convey the views of their particular organization to Washington May 2.

A local campaign, the secretary said, is in line with the "What Helps Business" idea which is sweeping the country and should be a potent force in creating a better public understanding of business and its problems.

John W. O'Leary, chairman of the national campaign, says: "The attention of both government and the public at large fastens increasingly on the causes underlying the business slump and the possible remedies that may be applied to revitalize industry and trade. All the elements of recovery are present, however, business is lagging. What makes it lag and why is a question the national chamber will attempt to answer at its Washington meeting."

Motorist Fined \$10 On Speeding Charge

Lloyd Thompson, 18, 321 E. Brewster street, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Thompson was arrested about 5:30 Saturday afternoon by city police.

Estate of Appleton Man Valued at \$8,000

The estate of Fred W. Kibbie, Appleton, which consists of about \$5,000 in personal property and \$3,000 in real estate, has been admitted for probate in county court of Judge Fred W. Heinemann. Mrs. Rickie Kibbie, mother, is the only heir.

Mullen Will Report at Credit Exchange Meeting

The Appleton Credit exchange will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the Appleton hotel. Chris Mullen will submit a report of his committee on the advisability of placing a slight interest charge on past due accounts.

Dr. Rector Will Talk At Meeting of Rotary

Dr. A. E. Rector will talk at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club tomorrow noon in Hotel Northern. Dr. Rector is president-elect of the Wisconsin State Medical society.

CCC workers have uncovered parts of a whale's skull and skeleton in a California state park.

The estimated world total of unmined coal in the ground is 7.8 trillion metric tons.

Suits Step to Foreground in Easter Parade



GORED SKIRT, TUCKED SEAMS

Country suits are very smart this year—due in part to their combination of contrasting colors and companion fabrics. For instance, a blue and white striped jacket tops a blue skirt and a mezzotone rose a wine one. The jackets are usually tailored, the skirts built for comfort and action and worn with a colorful pullover or shirt. This suit combines a green nubby wool gored skirt having tucked seams with a green and white homespun jacket trimmed in alligator and lined in mustard yellow crepe.

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

SOMEONE has said very aptly that fashions are created for the woman with no taste, but this year Milady can dictate to Dame Fashion instead of following blindly where that fickle lady leads. In other words, there is a style for every type this spring, not a hard and fast rule of dress to be observed by everyone, willy nilly, be she the dowager type or the sweet young thing, and as a result the Easter parade this spring probably will contain fewer "freak" outfits and more really becoming costumes than ever before.

Are you tall and willowy? Then you'll love the new bolero jackets. Are you inclined to be stout and short? Then the longer jacket will do more for you than the bolero. Have you a really good figure? Then the man-tailored suit will appeal to you. Are you a little on the stringy side? Then a dressmaker suit with fun trim will be becoming.

You begin to get the idea that this spring no woman can say, "I simply cannot wear the new styles. They make me look fat," or thin, or lanky, as the case may be.

**Hip-Top Jackets**  
As to the general trend in spring modes, suits are the keynote. The hip-top jacket and one-button closing are new, and the bolero continues to find favor, but only if the wearer has a youthful figure. In dresses, the full-bosomed silhouette is the mode and skirts are definitely fuller than they have been.

One of the surprises of the season is the full-swing skirt for both sports wear and daytime frocks. Fullness may be obtained by gores, flares, pleats or shirring. Wide girdle belts are a new note, and skirt lengths vary, with the average length for street about 15 inches from the floor. Polka dots and bold stripes as well as giant flower prints introduce bright spots of color into the wardrobe, and light weight wools in lovely soft shades of grey, beige, dusty rose and blue form interesting ensembles. Stud dresses continue to find favor with the woman who wants something tailored and sensible yet smart.

For evening stiff white cotton lace is an important note, also tulle embroidered with beads. Ribbon trims are good.

**Coats Narrower**  
Top coats this season are narrower than last year, although the full swag is still seen. A straight leg-top coat with roomy shoulders and an illusion of tapering hemline is one of the newer garments. The tuxedo coat with no collar, small shawl collar or notched collar and revers is popular, and fur is being used in unusual places such as on pockets, on sleeves, down the front or at the bottom.

Color is another outstanding characteristic of the spring mode. Stylists tell us that with every business recession comes a clamoring for bright colors in dress, and the prevalence of gay prints and stripes this year seems to bear out this statement, coming as it does on the heels of the recession of the last few months.

In addition to the prints and stripes, popular colors this spring run to the dusty tones, notably pink



CAPE TOPS WOOL SUIT

A three-piece suit in which you can travel, motor, and attend Easter services employs contrast as its fashion theme. Plaids, checks or striped materials are combined with plain fabrics and the suit is topped with a cape or fingertip coat, straighter than last year's. The one you see here is designed with a russet jacket and line-checked skirt of russet blue and white wool, topped with a cape to match the skirt.

and rose, all desert shades such as sand, beige, and nude. Beige is being combined with black again this season to form some interesting ensembles. A shade known as nude which is something between a gray and a tan, appears in woolly top coats, and the newer shade resembling last year's British tan is called Paris sand. Citron yellow is a striking accent on black or navy.

**Blue Big Seller**  
Navy blue is the biggest seller in New York, according to one buyer, and black is still good. Poly-colored outfits which combine more than two shades are attractive but tricky and not to be attempted by the

woman who is not absolutely sure of her eye for color. Accessories are anything but commonplace this season, and they may match the outfit or provide a note of contrast. Like the seasoning in cooking, the accessories make or mar the ensemble. A colorful beetle or quaint pin on the lapel of a dark suit will do wonders for it. Bunches of fruit and even vegetables are being used not only on hats but for lapel decorations and on dresses.

Britain's Royal Air Force reportedly plans to develop a corps of physical and mental "super men" to fly 400-mile-per-hour fighting planes.

Broadening of RFC Loan Powers Meant to Restore Confidence in Business

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington —(11)—The headlines tell you that congress is authorizing the Reconstruction Finance corporation to fight the business slump by lending a billion and a half dollars to deserving states, cities, private corporations and business men. But you can take it from Chairman Jesse Jones that the RFC is not going to sling a billion and a half dollars across the nation's financial landscape, willy nilly, and expect a quick harvest of prosperity.

In fact, Chairman Jones thinks it will lend a scant fraction of a billion and a half dollars during the next year.

Then why did the administration back such a law? And why should congress pass it with lightning speed?

Plain-spoken Jesse Jones tells you in his Texas drawl that the new law:

1. Responds to demands from all business for a more sympathetic attitude in Washington.  
2. Answers the recent plea of the little business men's conference for long-term federal loans—loans they can't swing in banks because such deals tie up money too long for the bank's peace of mind.

3. Acts as a financial life preserver whose mere presence on the business boat may inspire the passengers with confidence.

"If a going concern knows money is ready and waiting in Washington," explains Jones, "maybe a loan won't be as important as it seemed before the federal purse strings were loosened."

"Then, again, the nation might snap out of this recession in a comparatively short time. After all, there's no true basis for a depression now, as there was in 1929."

"We need government and business co-operation."

Cooperation, in the Jones view, should help restore confidence, and confidence will lead people to buy what they want and need. And when people buy, business men will get orders for their goods.

**Real Worry**  
"As a matter of fact," says the man who has made several good-sized fortunes, "this thing down, and your typical business man is worrying more right now about orders than he is about loans."

"Unless a business has orders, a loan might prove to be a serious drag. Take a solvent business man without any orders. Give him a loan, put his people to work and turn out goods. He will pile up the

goods on his shelves, and pay interest on the loans that produced the goods. What's missing in this picture is orders for goods.

"Now, take it the other way around. Give a man orders for his goods. The plant is there. The motors are ready to turn over, and the workers want a job. The logical thing to do is fill those orders and get a turnover started. Later is time enough to think of expansion, repairs, equipment, and the like."

And what about loans for public institutions?

"That was put in the loan bill so as to resume the kind of lending PWA was doing a couple of years ago," Jones explains. "When PWA stopped making loans to states, municipalities and other subdivisions of government for self-liquidating projects, such as sewerage plants, and the like, many applications for loans were on file. We just thought some of these states or cities might want to renew their applications for loans. If they show us they can pay us back in a reasonable time, they'll get the money."

"The whole idea of both types of loan is to put people back to work. Every little bit helps, even though I am quite sure we won't use up this year the billion and a half dollars we have available, because we're not lending money on hope. It takes a sound business to get RFC money under this law."

Howland Spencer Seeks Divorce at Palm Beach

One of the most spectacular divorce suits now pending at Palm Beach, Fla., where easy divorces have been invented to attract the wealthy, is that of Howland Spencer of New York and Newport, against his wife, Emiline. Spencer is the son of the late Judge A. M. Spencer of Appleton. Spencer in his suit contends his wife sued for divorce in Newport and obtained an injunction preventing him from using his property in the Crum Elbow corporation.

Mrs. Spencer in a cross bill, replied that she is more than 75 years old and in delicate health. Her husband, she added, is only 45 and in the prime of life, but has a violent temper.

**SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT**  
Every MONDAY NIGHT 8:30  
**RICHMOND Tavern**

A "SLIGHT COLD" YESTERDAY



TODAY...

He was around and about yesterday. Not feeling so bad. Just a bit groggy and headachy. It wasn't anything to worry about. He'd be all right in a day or two.

But today...! Today he's a "grave case." That's the history of many a "common cold."

It starts as something "light," but before you know it, it has turned into something else.

**Authorities Say A Cold Is An Internal Infection!**  
If there is anything that demands prompt and intelligent attention, it is the "common cold."

A cold, authorities say, is an internal infection. It's an infection within your system caused by a virus or imperceptible germ.

A cold, therefore, calls for internal treatment.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are effective treatment for a cold—for several definite reasons.

In the first place, they're a cold treatment and not a cure-all. They're made expressly for colds and for nothing else.

Secondly, they do four important things for relief.

Four Important Effects

1. They open the bowels, an admittedly important step in treating a cold.
2. They help check the infection in the system.
3. They relieve the headache and fever due to colds.
4. They help tone the system and throw off the effects of the cold.

This is the fourfold effect you want.

The Stand-by of Millions

Grove's Bromo Quinine tablets have been in use for over 40 years and are the world's largest-selling cold tablet.

They are the stand-by of millions, a fact that proves them safe as well as effective.

When you've got a cold, do the wise thing—take Bromo Quinine tablets.

These famous tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. You can get them at any drug store.

Ask for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) and resist a substitute.

**FOR YOUR EASTER ENSEMBLE**

**PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY**

You'll soon discover the improvement in beauty and wear... when you try this enchanting hosiery. VITA-BLOOM does more to glorify your legs.

**It's Going To Be A Colorful Spring**

That's the style for Spring — COLOR! "Personality Colors" by Phoenix will set off your legs in delightful harmony with your Easter ensemble. "Spicy"... a new bright burnished coppery tone just full of life and warmth. "Tease"... a delightful warm beige for browns, rusts and greens.

**\$1.35** Style 743... a three thread for informal afternoon and evening. 51 gauge... Custom-Fit top.

**\$1.00** Style 704... for leg lovely afternoons... three thread... Custom-Fit top... dull Sheer chiffon.

**79c** Style 716... three threads of wispy sheerness. Entrancing luxury... yet, kind to your purse.

**The Ideal Easter Gift**

VITA-BLOOM makes a very welcome Easter gift. Every package is "ready - to - give" all dressed up in beautiful blue cellophane.

**GEENEN'S**

Our Store Will Be Closed Good Friday From 12 to 3 P. M. O'Clock

NOTICE

To the Holders of Outstanding First Mortgage 5% Serial Bonds of the MONTE ALVERNO RETREAT HOUSE, INC.

Appleton, Wisconsin  
Dated November 15, 1934

Notice is hereby given that the Monte Alverno Retreat House, Inc., of Appleton, Wisconsin, did, pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of its Deed of Trust securing same, exercise its option to call in for payment and redemption on the Fifteenth (15th) day of May 1938, all its outstanding bonds of the First Mortgage 5% Serial bonds dated November 15th, 1934, and maturing serially, by paying May 1938, all its outstanding bonds and premiums fixed in said Deed of Trust.

Notice is hereby further given to the holders of said bonds to present the same for payment at the Appleton State Bank, Trustee, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the Fifteenth day of May A. D., 1938.

Dated: April 8th, 1938.  
MONTE ALVERNO RETREAT HOUSE, INC.

By GILBERT HEUEL, Vice President  
By F. B. GROH, Secretary

Be A Safe Driver

PHONE 1244

**A B C Food Market**  
206 East College Ave.

Fresh, Large Tasty  
**JELLY BIRD EGGS**  
4 LBS. **29c**

EASTER CANDY NOVELTIES, Chickens, Nests, Bunnies, etc.  
Box of 72 for 49c. Per doz. 10c

**LARD** Hormels **10c**  
Lb. Cart.

**GOLD MEDAL** ... 49 lbs. 1.69  
**CRISCO** or **SPRY** ... 3 lbs. 49c  
**VERIFINE MILK** ... 4 cans 25c  
**HILLS COFFEE** ... 2 lbs. 49c  
**BABY FOOD**, 5 oz. ... 4 cans 29c  
**NOODLES**, Jr. 12 oz. pkg. 10c  
**WHEATIES**, 1g. pkg. ... 9c  
**Cherries**, 19 oz. pitted, can 12c  
**MIRACLE WHIP** ... qt. 35c  
**PABSTETT**, 61 oz. pkg. ... 17c  
**PEAS**, 20 oz. ... 4 cans 29c  
**Green Giant PEAS**, 17 oz. can 15c  
**ASPARAGUS**, Roundups ... 19 oz. can 19c  
**Pork & Beans** 5-1 lb. cans 25c

**Onion Sets 4 lbs 10c**

**ORANGES**, sweet ... 2 doz. 25c  
**ORANGES**, large ... doz. 25c  
**GRAPEFRUIT** ... 7 for 25c

**NEW Potatoes 8 lbs 25c**

**IDAHO POT.** ... 13 lb. sack 23c

**NEW CABBAGE** ... 3 lbs. 10c

**CELERY HEARTS** ... 10c

**BALDWIN APPLES**

Large Red — All Solid

**7 lbs. 25c 1 bu. 1.25**

**OPEN EVES**, THU 9:00 P. M.

**FARMERS!** We pay highest market price for EGGS.



THE NEBBES

Cheer Up

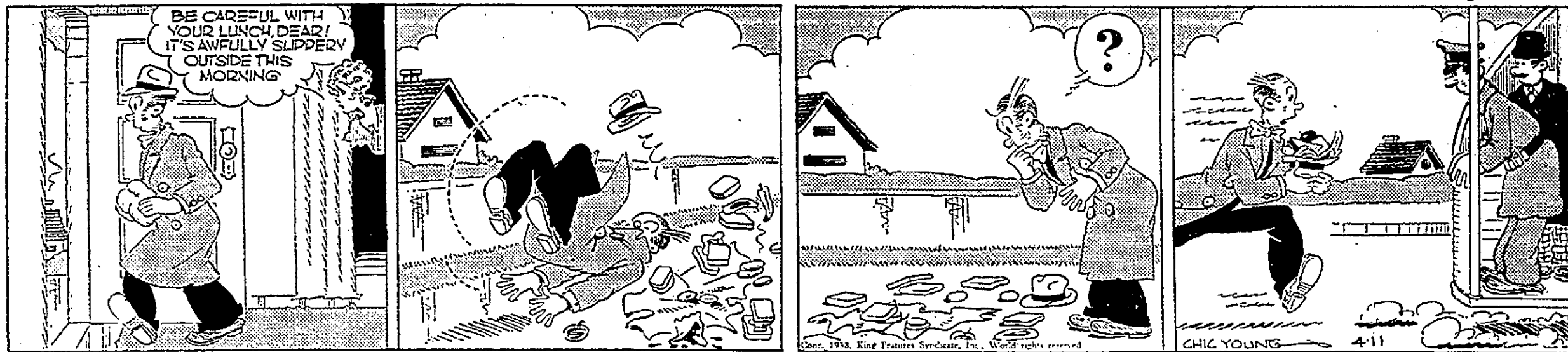
By Sol Hews



BLONDIE

It's a Swell "Spread," Blondie!

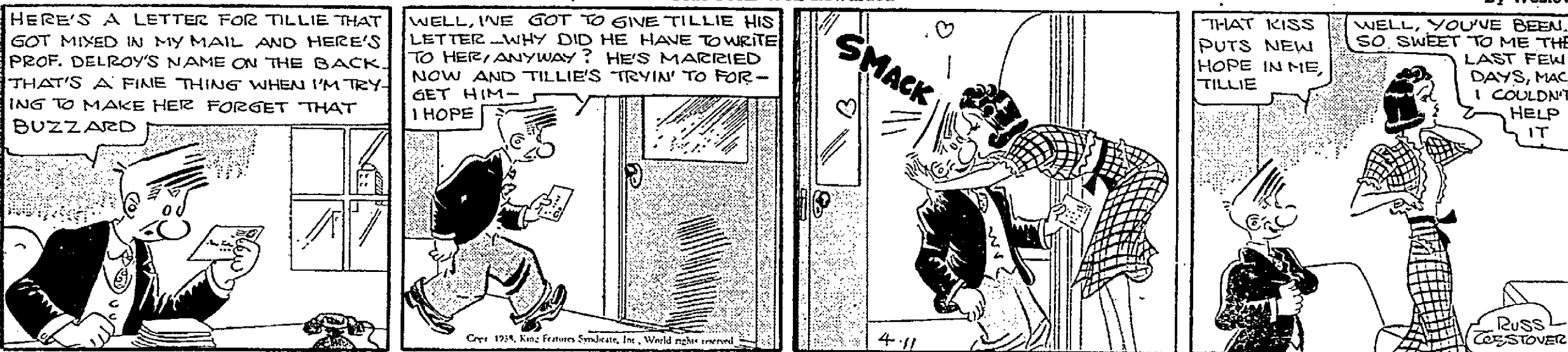
By Chick Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Feels Well Rewarded

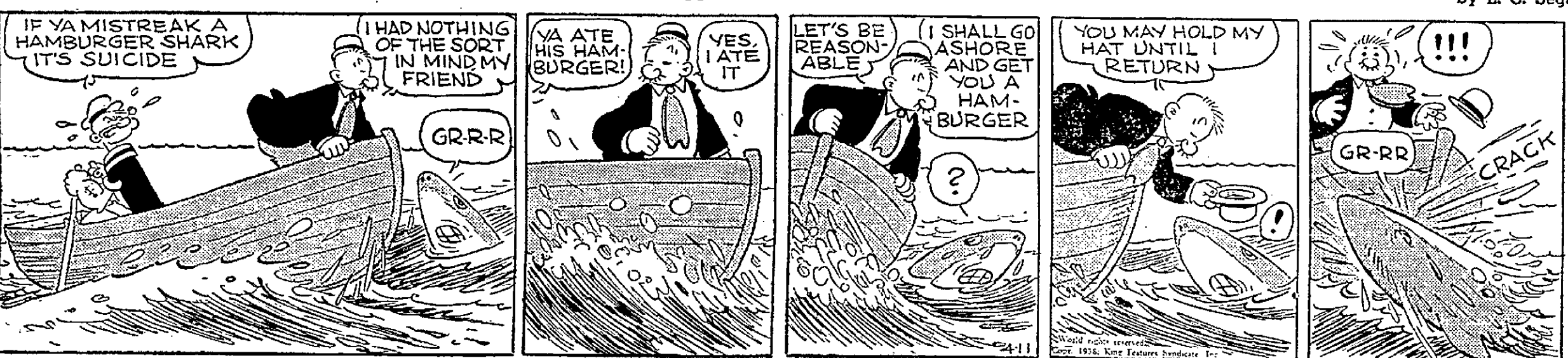
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Wimpy "Meets" His Waterloo

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

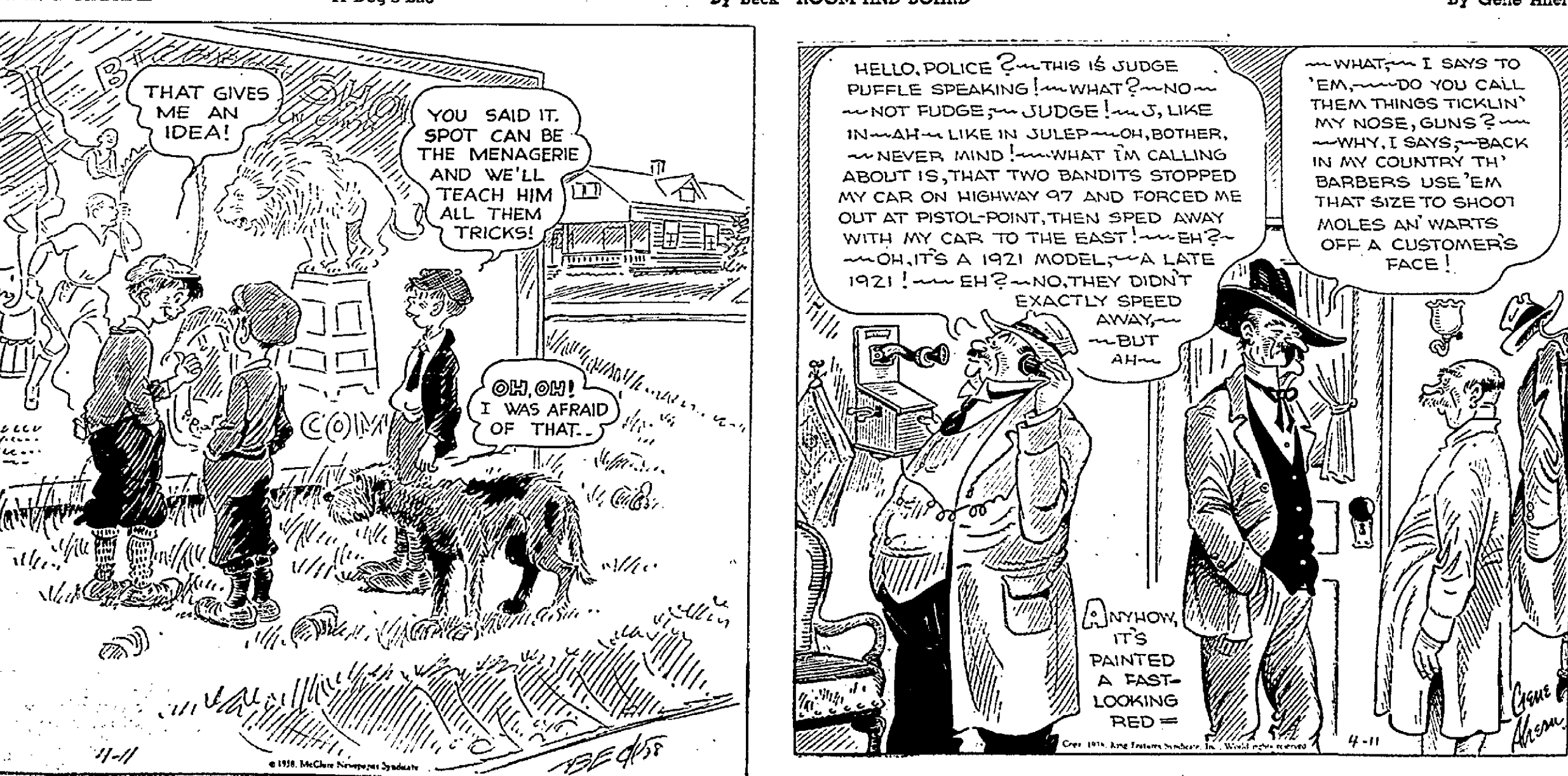


ALL IN A LIFETIME

A Dog's Life

By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



# HERE'S NEWS!



**OFFER No. 1**—Two position maple wood lamp with the well known Better Light—Better Sight features and a 100 watt Mazda bulb will be given FREE with each purchase of a Campaign Offer.

**OFFER No. 2**—Model PR30 vacuum cleaner with very latest features, regular value \$49.50, during campaign \$39.50 and your old cleaner.

**OFFER No. 3**—\$16.50 Model 147 hand cleaner plus \$49.50 PR30 floor model, both for \$49.50 and your old cleaner during campaign.

**\$39.50** with old cleaner includes items 1 and 2

**\$49.50** with old cleaner includes items 1, 2 and 3

**PAY ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK**

## WICHMANN Furniture Company

### The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: As the wedding of aristocratic Judith Goodloe begins, three people are torn with conflicting emotions. Loving someone else, Judith is marrying Reuben Oliver — self-made man and outsider — for his money. Desperately in love with Judith, Reuben blindly refuses to realize that his fortune is evaporating. And Cissy Rogers, maid of honor, the telegram confirming his bankruptcy. She'll give it to him, and stop the wedding!

Chapter 18  
For Richer Or Poorer

"I, Reuben, take thee Judith—"  
his voice was steady — "to be my wedded wife—"

Cissy shut her eyes. She had come to the end of the world—  
Judith's eyes were open very wide. They did not focus on any one object. She felt a tremor pass along Reuben's arm on which her hand rested.

"He's taking it terribly seriously," she tried to feel more solemnly, impressed herself.

She was strangely apathetic. She made her responses in a clear voice—"I, Judith, take thee Reuben... for richer or poorer... until death—"

"Until death!" That had an ominous sound! With the swiftness of lightning tearing across a summer sky, apathy deserted her. It was like coming alive in the midst of one's own funeral—only it wasn't her funeral—it was her wedding! It couldn't be her wedding. It couldn't be without Gary!

Bishops, palms, Jim — the universe went swinging around like a top. Why was she rowing her life away when she wanted to be free? She must have been crazy to think she didn't want to wait for Gary. It was not too late—

Her roving eyes sought an open window—sought escape. Involuntarily she took a step toward it—It wasn't too late.

Beyond the windows—the hedge. A faithful sentinel, standing. The only stable thing in her crazy spinning world. It steadied her. Sanity came back. As long as there were Goodloes there must be boxwood—

She went on with her responses but her hand within Reuben's suddenly went cold.

His fingers tightened over it.

And then the bishop was calling her Mrs. Oliver. Gran was kissing her, and Jim — Cissy was kissing Reuben—standing on tiptoe to do it—and Judith Goodloe was married until she died.

Between one clock tick and another the role she had set herself to play had become utterly distasteful. She wanted to step out of it. Wanted to ring down the curtain—

"The photographer from the Sun — to take your picture, Mrs. Oliver," Dick Blout at her elbow said, "Get a grin on, Rubie!"

Mechanically Judith slipped her arm through her husband's. They stepped before the camera. The wedding party formed a semicircle on either side of them.

The curtain could not be rung down—not yet.

It was a wedding after the Goodloe traditions — another golden link to be added to Amanda's chain of memories. If the link had a flaw it was not visible today.

The bride was toasted in rare vintage. Later there would be a supper that was an epicure's dream come true. The bridal cake—home baked and iced by Amanda's own hands — would be cut with a sword worn by a Goodloe during the Revolution, but it was the Virginia Reel, that crowning triumph of every Goodloe wedding that concerned her now.

"On with the dance, on with the dance!" Regal in black velvet and pearls Amanda signalled the orchestra; herded the guests to the lawn. Everyone present, young and old, formed in two long lines. The bride and groom led off Amanda and Dick Blout brought up the rear. To the tunes of Dan Tucker, Fair You Well My Lady, Turkey in the Straw, they went up the centre, down the sides—

Swing your partners, balance all—  
Swing that gal with the water-fall—

"Have To Tell Her"

Happy voices took up the tune. Judith smiled down the long line. Her white satin feet trod a gay measure — Her mezzo voice carried clear—

Jim swung his sister around gayly, as Cissy, reckless as a gordon, turned to Page 20

### Too Late To Classify

by Baer











Y VOLLEYBALLERS MEET OSHKOSH

Above is a little of the action produced at the state open volleyball tournament at Alexander gymnasium Saturday under direction of the Y.M.C.A. The picture was taken during the Appleton-Oshkosh game in Class A competition and shows Milt Schmidt, Appleton, on the left, after smacking a drive over the net toward a couple Oshkosh players. The teams split their games, Appleton taking the second and Oshkosh the first. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Milwaukee Y, Beloit and Waukesha Take Honors in State Volleyball Tourney

Appleton's Class A Squad Is Fourth; Wins 4, Loses 6

MILWAUKEE Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, runnerup for state honors for several years, won ten straight matches and the Class A championship at the state open tournament held here Saturday at Alexander gymnasium under Appleton Y. M. C. A. direction.

Class B honors went to the Beloit squad with a 15-4, 15-3 victory over West Allis deciding the outcome. Last year Beloit was Class C champion.

Class C honors were taken by Waukesha with a 15-6, 9-15, 15-10 victory over Beloit's Class C entry.

The Class A meet was a round robin affair with the Class B and C tournaments being double eliminations.

Second honors in Class A went to Waukesha with six wins and four defeats, Oshkosh was third with five wins and five defeats, Appleton fourth with four wins and six defeats, Fond du Lac fifth with three wins and seven defeats and Racine trailed with two wins and eight defeats.

Beating Appleton "A" Team Milwaukee opened Class A play with a 15-4, 15-5 victory over Appleton, followed with a 15-6, 15-10 twin over Oshkosh, 15-7, 15-13 over Fond du Lac, 15-10, 15-13 over Waukesha, and 15-14, 15-9 over Racine.

Appleton split with Racine, 6-15, 15-14, repeated with Oshkosh Elks 15-10, 15-9, beat Fond du Lac 15-13, 15-5, and dropped two to Waukesha 9-15, 12-15.

In the Class B meet, Appleton's entry defeated Fond du Lac in its first match but was stopped by West Allis, 15-13, 15-10. In its second match it defeated Waupun, 15-4, 15-1, but stumbled when it met Milwaukee.

Menasha entered a team in Class B which lost to Oshkosh Elks, 15-5, 15-7, and then drew two byes in a bye and bowed to Waukesha, 16-14, 13-15 and 15-12.

Appleton had two teams in Class C. The Business Men beat Omro but fell before Stevens Point and then Madison Y. The Panneck Juniors bowed to New London, 15-5, 13-5, 15-10, and then to Oconomowoc, 12-15, 10-15, 15-1.

Kimberly Trips New London Kimberly beat Oconomowoc on default and then ousted New London, 15-13 and 15-3. The Panneck Juniors fell before Waukesha, 9-15, 15-9, 15-6, defeated Stevens Point, 15-12, 6-15 and 15-5, and then were ousted by Madison 15-7, 10-15, 15-11. New London dropped its second game to Madison Turners, 15-9, 15-5.

The tournament attracted the largest entry in the history of state volleyball and four courts at Alexander gymnasium were in use from 9 o'clock in the morning until late into the night.

Committees which handled details of the tournament followed:

Volley ball committee—Robert Heiss, chairman, Franklin Jesse, Bert Norling, Rev. C. M. Schendel.

Tournament committee—Dr. Ralph V. Landis, general chairman, Finance committee—Dan Steinberg, Jr., chairman. Tickets: Al Bradford, chairman, R. A. Knapp, Carl Engler, R. J. White; donations: John Trautman, chairman, George Lange, J. A. Reeder, H. Getschow.

Registration and awards—Mark Catlin, Jr., chairman. Awards: Walter Brummond, chairman, J. R. Whitman, Frank Hoffman, D. Zwicker; registration: H. H. Helboe, chairman, L. Schink, Percy Menning, Silas Krueger.

Property and transportation—Robert Potter, chairman. Property: Byron Powers, chairman, Edward Krause, Harvey Kahler, Orville Wonsler, transportation: William E. Fues, chairman, C. Turney, G. J. Baker, C. Fuert.

Officials and schedule—Dr. G. W. Carlson, chairman. Officials: H. L. Gebhardt, chairman, Guy Barlow, W. U. Gallacher, J. Neller; schedule:

## Feller Fans 9, Gives 7 Hits as Indians Win 5-2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

7 to 6 win over Montreal of the International league.

Elden Auker held the Royals to one run and four hits in the first eight innings but allowed four hits and five runs at the opening of the ninth. Schoolboy Rowe stopped the rally.

The Tigers were held to eight hits by Del Weatherall and Bob Porter, Royal hurlers, Dixie Walker, with a single and double, was the only Tiger to get more than one hit.

The Detroit team will start north tomorrow.

Montreal (IL) 001 000 005—4 7 1  
Detroit (A) 202 021 007—7 7 3

Batteries—Weatherall, Kadis (6) and Campbell; Auker and Tebbetts.

**CARD RALLY WINS**  
Houston's college gridders next fall, arrived in Appleton Saturday afternoon to direct spring practice until next weekend. Above is a picture of Heselton and his two captains, Joe Maertzwiler, Milwaukee, on the left, and Albert Novakowski, Menasha, right. The Vikes were out all week under direction of Assistant Coach Ade Dillon so Heselton started on a few plays and otherwise indicated that the final week of practice will see a lot of work covered. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## NEW VIKING COACH AND GRID CAPTAINS

Bernie Heselton, Milwaukee East Division High school football coach, center above, and who formally takes over Lawrence college gridders next fall, arrived in Appleton Saturday afternoon to direct spring practice until next weekend. Above is a picture of Heselton and his two captains, Joe Maertzwiler, Milwaukee, on the left, and Albert Novakowski, Menasha, right. The Vikes were out all week under direction of Assistant Coach Ade Dillon so Heselton started on a few plays and otherwise indicated that the final week of practice will see a lot of work covered. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**HIGGINS GETS TWO HOMERS**  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—The Boston Red Sox got off to a five run lead in the second inning here Sunday to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 9.

The Reds overtook Joe Cronin's men with a one run advantage in the final frame, but the Sox scored twice to take the game.

Pinky Higgins, Sox third sacker, drove in six runs, hit two homers and singled in the ninth, bringing in the tying and winning markers.

Dusty Cooke and Buck Jordan paced the Rhinelanders with the stick with five safeties apiece.

Boston O 050 050 22—10 11 0  
Cincinnati (N) 003 002 40—9 13 1

Batteries—Groves, Midgett (4) Rogers (7), Wagner (7), and Dosatels; Schott, Vandermere (5), Gehrman (8), Davis (9) and Hersherberger.

**PHIL SUPS LOSE**  
Chattanooga, Tenn.—The Phillies' second team ran into unexpected opposition from the Chattanooga Lookouts and finished on the short end of an 8 to 4 score Sunday as the Southern leaguers banged Wild Bill Hallahan and Hal Kelleher for 15 hits.

Outfielder Herschel Martin accounted for three of the Phillies' four runs. His double drove in one run in the second and he scored himself a moment later on a wild throw. He singled to score Leo Norris, who had tripled, in the sixth.

Phil's B (N) 002 002 000—4 7 0  
Chattanooga (SL) 103 130 000—8 15 2

Batteries—Hallahan, Kelleher and Wilson; Bass, Jones and Millies.

**MUNGO, CAMILLI STAR**  
Jacksonville, Fla.—There were two encouraging signs for Manager Burleigh Grimes as his Brooklyn Dodgers bid farewell to Florida for another season Sunday with their second straight defeat of the Jacksonville Tars, this time by a score of 13 to 1.

For one thing Wangle Mungo, the big fireball right hander, showed no signs of a sore arm as he pitched six innings and allowed the Sally leaguers only five hits. For another, First Baseman Dolph Camilli broke a hitless streak that had extended through 22 times at bat by binging out a double and a triple in five trips to the plate.

Brooklyn (N) 201 215 110—13 16 2  
Jack. (SAL) 001 000 000—1 7 2

Batteries—Mungo, Frankhouse (6) and Spencer; Marsha, Cobb (6) and Van Antwerp, Ellis (6).

**PHILS WIN, 3-1**  
Knoxville, Tenn.—The Phillies waited until the eighth Sunday to break a 1-1 tie with the Knoxville Smokies of the Southern league and take the game 3 to 1.

The winning runs were pushed over in quick fashion. Scharen scored on Browne's line drive to centerfield, and Klein, who drew a walk, scored on Pinky Whitney's safety to center.

Philadel. (N.) 010 000 020—3 9 0  
Knoxville (S.A.) 000 010 000—1 7 0

Batteries—La Master, Passeau and Atwood; Maltzberger, Peckman and B. Warren, D. Warren.

**GORDON IS BAT STAR**  
Atlanta, Ga.—Though Charley Ruffing was clipped for nine hits in seven innings, the world champion New York Yankees defeated the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association, 6-3, Sunday before a crowd of 6,500 for their third straight victory.

Joe Gordon, rookie second baseman, scored half of the American leaguers' runs. He walked in the second and came home on Ruffing's single and an infield out; doubled in the sixth and scored what proved to be the deciding tally on another single by Ruffing, and opened a two run drive in the eighth with a single.

George Selkirk's triple, scoring Red Rolfe with the first run of the game, was the longest of 11 Yankee clouts, a total that was matched by the Crackers.



NEW VIKING COACH AND GRID CAPTAINS

Bernie Heselton, Milwaukee East Division High school football coach, center above, and who formally takes over Lawrence college gridders next fall, arrived in Appleton Saturday afternoon to direct spring practice until next weekend. Above is a picture of Heselton and his two captains, Joe Maertzwiler, Milwaukee, on the left, and Albert Novakowski, Menasha, right. The Vikes were out all week under direction of Assistant Coach Ade Dillon so Heselton started on a few plays and otherwise indicated that the final week of practice will see a lot of work covered. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Milwaukee Fives Bag Top Spots in State Pin Tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

1,221. The other five pairs in the first 10 are holdovers from last weekend.

An Algoma kegler, B. Benish, drilled the maples for a 670 total to take the lead in the 175 singles during the week, elbowing S. Jargoski.

Racine, into second place. E. Koepsel, Milwaukee, rolled into fifth place in that division with a 629, while the other scores held.

Another Milwaukee bowler, E. Marchowsky, collected an all events score of 1,781 to take the lead in the junior division, eliminating J. Schaefer, Milwaukee, who had a 1,763.

Whiting Papers, Neenah, rolled into second place in the 875 division during the week, while the News-Paper Pressmen, Milwaukee, held the lead with 2,029. Keil-Werners, Neenah, took eighth position in the same division during the week.

Paul Listwan, Tavern, Milwaukee, took third in the 775 division with a 2,008 for the only change.

**Three Changes**  
Three changes occurred in the 350 doubles, A. Novack-A. Griebick, Milwaukee, taking over third place with a total of 1,205, while W. Singler-B. Barchow, Milwaukee, moved into eighth place with 1,159, and R. Thauer-W. Spear, Watertown, took ninth with 1,157.

The Borgwardt bowlers Saturday night drew games of 961, 1,070 and 967 for a total of 2,999 to hold their 9-pin lead over the Heils. P. Haack, H. Phil and B. Mahnkne paced the Borgwardt club with series over the 600 mark. The Heils, paced by Billy Sixty and Charlie Daw, scattered a total of 2,995 pins on lines of 1,001, 945 and 1,048. Sixty recorded a 632 on games of 203, 257 and 192, while Daw scored a 646 count on games of 233, 181 and 232.

Hank Marino spilled a 549, and G. Zunker got a 584, while C. Koch rolled a 564.

Past Bob Ribbon rolled a 2,944 count on lines of 914, 989 and 1,041, with A. Ehke drilling a 611 and E. Barkow a 607.

**875 Team Division:**  
Nash-LaFayette, Neenah, 903, 814, 839-2556; Grove Clothiers, No. 2, Menasha, 689, 884, 818-2391; Shell Service Station, Neenah, 798, 837, 864-2559; Adler, Brau, Menasha, 806, 745, 841-2389.

**Neenah Booster Division:**  
Holland Furnace, 635, 612, 638-1880; People's Fruit Market, 737, 777, 738-2250; Whiting Papers, No. 3, 749, 639, 819-2207; Whiting Papers, No. 2, 753, 630, 704-2067; Home Fuels, 511, 508, 536-1555; Whiting Papers, No. 5, 698, 687, 696-2075; Island Hotel, 613, 760, 603-1978; Whiting Papers, No. 4, 581, 685, 674-1942.

**Neenah 350 Doubles:**  
F. Clancy 223 213 205—641  
M. Asmus 162 165 159—486  
Totals 385 378 364—1127

**C. Sharron** 183 209 171—563  
H. Dix 151 161 159—471  
Totals 334 370 330—1034

**H. Haberman** 170 151 203—542  
L. Hafemeister 129 200 156—485  
Totals 299 351 359—1009

**R. Kuehl** 169 159 179—501  
F. Thakle 157 179 148—484  
Totals 326 338 327—1091

**W. Neubauer** 191 141 177—509  
G. Burnside 184 135 164—483  
Totals 375 276 341—992

**J. Olson** 157 180 169—506

## Dopesters Reluctant to Predict Outcome of Baseball Loop Races

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK—One week before the umpires get out their whisk brooms the baseball forecasters are beginning to feel an active sympathy for the weather man, who predicted "fair and warmer" for the day last week that saw five inches of snow settle on Manhattan.

Even the most redoubtable of the old-line experts are putting off their pennant picks as long as possible, or else they are naming the Yankees and Giants to repeat and then filling up the remainder of the column with "ifs."

**Two Holding Out**  
Almost equally reluctant for this uncertain state of affairs are two young men, Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees and Clyde Clatsman of the Giants. DiMaggio still refuses to report to the Yanks for any such insignificant salary as \$25,000 a year. Clatsman has reported to the Giants, all right, but he refuses to pitch. It's a mess.

The Yanks, with DiMaggio in the fold and satisfied, would be overwhelming favorites for their third straight American league championship. If Joe still is conducting his fish-and-chips shop a week from today, when the Rupperts open their season, the race automatically becomes a dinger, with the Cleveland Indians this writer's choice.

The case of Clatsman and the Giants is almost as clean-cut. It has become obvious that Colonel Bill Terry will need a barrelful of luck to beat out Charlie Grimm's Chicago Cubs unless he produces another starting pitcher, and a winning one at that.

**Baker Flops**  
A month ago the colonel thought that Tom Baker would fill the role, and he didn't care at that time whether Clatsman reported. He was very sarcastic about Clatsman's lame back, and said flatly that "Slick's" ailment was imaginary. But since that time Baker has flopped, and Hal Schumacher went to pieces in the middle of a game the other day.

This leaves the Giants with a total of two dependable pitchers, Carl Hubbell and Slim Mullen. They are the two best southpaws in the National league, and all that, but they need help. Clatsman, a potential 20-game winner, looks like the only answer.

Late last season Clatsman underwent a very delicate operation on his back. According to the doctors, he came out of it a well man. He knows more about himself than anybody else, refused to report and he ignored the caustic messages he received from Terry. Now he's taking things easy and says he might not be ready to pitch for a couple of months.

**Reds Take Title in St. Joseph League**

**Blacks Finish in Second Place; Greens Capture Third Position**

**ST. JOSEPH MEN'S LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet. 49 28 627  
Blacks 45 30 600  
Greens 35 40 600  
Whites 35 40 467  
Blues 34 41 453  
Grays 30 45 400

(2) 764 930 918-2612  
(1) 500 884 904-2688  
(2) 920 815 843-2678  
(1) 830 901 858-2608  
(3) 829 887 931-2657  
(0) 755 803 838-2386

The Reds won two games from the Grays last week to capture the St. Joseph Men's Bowling league title at the St. Joseph alleys. The Blacks took two games to the Whites and lost second place.

Luckel, 496; J. Becker, 498; H. Vogel, 483; R. Wassmann, 483; H. Natrop, 457; E. Wunderlich, 418; M. Gengler, 407; L. Van Heuklon, 464; L. Mueller, 413; M. Mueller, 420; M. Hendy, 392; E. Peters, 429; W. Currie, 515; I. Bendt, 445; G. Steffenhagen, 480; V. Abendroth, 447; L. Klebenow, 540; I. Jahnke, 495; J. C. Weller, 484; L. Sager, 394; L. Bolle, 474; L. Schmidt, 531.

M. Butler, 456; V. Miller, 429; W. Wege, 461; M. Braemer, 415; Hennig, 489; M. Jensen, 408; E. Johnson, 468; M. Staszick, 413; G. Longhurst, 523; J. Danielson, 439; J. Mrochinski, 597; L. Trilling, 376.

**NEENAH 175 Singles:**  
F. Clancy 207 162 186—548  
M. Asmus 167 193 204—564  
C. Sharron 183 170 175—527  
H. Dix 145 196 165—506  
H. Haberman 173 190 160—523  
L. Hafemeister 171 195 189—555  
R. Kuehl 145 125 166—436  
W. Neubauer 143 195 177—515  
G. Burnside 173 191 167—531  
J. Olson 200 180 151—531  
S. Skibba 176 168 151—495

**Neenah Regular Singles:**  
F. Thakle 185 176 165—526  
Menasha 350 Doubles:  
E. Eisch 182 152 178—512  
V. Malenofski 163 148 166—477  
Totals 345 304 344—989

**H. Landskron** 180 164 153—497  
Harry Landskron 153 192 151—528  
Totals 333 356 334—1023

**G. Russell** 149 201 178—528  
W. Eagan 157 181 187—475  
Totals 286 382 365—1003

## Menasha Women Take Tri-City Bowling Honors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

nah, rolled into second place with a 1,051. Jensen had a 525 on games of 178, 170, 177. Loehning had a 191, 168, 167—526.

The singles title went to J. Mrochinski Menasha, with a 597 total on games of 204, 188, 205. Second place was a 583 by P. Miller, Appleton, on games of 193, 182, 206.

**Team Events**  
Patzels, Menasha 1511  
Oaks Candies, Appleton 2329  
Kresges, Appleton 2382  
Adam Goos, Appleton 2481  
Sunnyside Florals, Appleton 2458  
Waverly Beach, Menasha 2333  
Heckert Shoes, Appleton 2371  
Tip Top, Menasha 2184  
Beauty, Menasha 2205  
Ulrich Meats, Menasha 2183  
Menasha Lumber and Fuel No. 7 Cafe, Menasha 2207  
Adler Brau, Menasha 2179  
Orchids, Neenah 2143  
Daisies, Neenah 2133  
Weak Anchors, Neenah 2290  
Bachelor Buttons, Neenah 2190  
Adler Brau, Little Chute 2273  
Tony's Tavern, Little Chute 2102

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**Appleton Regular Doubles:**  
C. Ward 159 193 212—564  
C. Van Abel 215 158 181—554  
Totals 374 351 393—1118

**Appleton Regular Singles:**  
C. Ward 180 219 207—606  
C. Van Abel 178 171 192—541  
Menasha 175 Singles:  
E. Eisch 235 190 148—573  
F. Malenofski 158 169 144—471  
H. Landskron 157 197 139—493  
Harry Landskron 163 157 190—522  
G. Russell 158 208 168—534  
W. Eagan 188 181 152—521

The Blues won three straight games from the Greens. Schiltz' 230 game and 592 series was tops for the Blues while A. Koehne rolled a 539 total for the Greens.

## Menasha Women Take Tri-City Bowling Honors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

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W. Eagan 188 181



## Milwaukee Team Gains 1st Place In V. F. W. Meet

Leslie T. Knutson Post Snared 2,486 With High Game of 846

V.F.W. PIN TOURNEY	
Team Event	
Sgt. Leslie T. Knutson post 2304, Team 1, Milwaukee	2486
Cleary Kreh post 1707, Portage	2457
Sgt. Leslie T. Knutson post 2304, Team 2, Milwaukee	2379
Learnman-Schaller post 2732, New London	2337
High Team Game	
Sgt. Leslie T. Knutson post 2304, Team 1, Milwaukee	846
Cleary Kreh post 1707, Portage	835
Learnman-Schaller post 2732, New London	831
Singles	
M. Pettit, Portage	583
V. McSherry, Milwaukee	554
D. Christensen, Racine	523
Doubles	
A. Lash-D. Dandevier, New London	1103
R. Ploetz-L. Reetz, New London	1065
G. Alexander-W. Witt, Portage	1049

**NEW LONDON**—Team 1 of the Sergeant Leslie T. Knutson post 2304 Milwaukee, topped the Cleary Kreh post of Portage from the top team honors by 29 pins when they crashed a 2,486 pin total at Prah's alleys Saturday afternoon in the second weekend of the Veterans of Foreign Wars State Bowling tournament.

The squad also took the team high game by 11 pins. They rolled a series of 800, 840 and 846. Team 2 of the same Milwaukee post forced the New London Learnman-Schaller post to fourth place by cracking a total of 2,379 but the locals held third high game with 831.

Apparently Prah's alleys were too tough for the Bay View champions of last year as they scored but a total of 2,211 and honors go only to the three highest.

However, V. McSherry of the Bay View team edged out Art Murphy of Portage for second place in the singles events with lines of 172, 193 and 189 for 554 total. He hit a 222 game in team events. While Pettit kept first honors for Portage, his comrades were wiped out of the standings as D. Christensen of Racine earned third with a 523 series. He scored one game of 210.

The doubles event remained safely in the hands of the New London kiegals as the nearest approach was 1,029 by M. Blascie-R. Becher of Milwaukee post 2304. From the Bay View squad V. McSherry and W. Priegel totaled 1,028.

Thursday evening the Electric City post 3319 of Kaukauna will roll all events at Prah's alleys starting at 7 o'clock. Three teams are scheduled for Easter Sunday afternoon.

## Adler Brau Gains 1st Place In Women's League At Little Chute

Takes Three Straight Games From Mellow Brew Bowlers

L. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
W. L. Pct.	
Johnson Cleaners	48 28 .628
Adler Brau	46 32 .590
Ideal Beauty Shop	44 34 .561
Skip's Cash Way	43 35 .551
Hoffman's Bakery	35 42 .449
Mellow Brew	34 44 .436
Frank's Specials	32 46 .411
Zwickler's Knit. Wks	29 49 .372
Adler Brau (3)	787 826 777-2390
Mellow Brew (3)	756 760 751-2267
Specials (3)	814 763 848-2525
Zwickler's (3)	815 800 686-2201
Skip's (2)	839 867 961-2667
Ideal (1)	846 797 731-2374
Johnson (2)	787 929 836-2555
Hoffman's (1)	807 816 817-2440

**ADLER BRAU** won three straight from Mellow Brew, and gained one game on the Women's League leaders. For the winners J. Haupt had high series of 534 and high game of 130. M. Schumaker had high series of 585 and high game of 200 for the losers. Frank's Specials won three straight from Zwickler's Knitting Works and moved out of the cellar. A. Metz had high series of 556 and high game of 202 for the Specials. B. Biersteker had 520 series and high game of 210 for the Zwickler's. Skip's Cash Way took two games from the third place Ideal Beauty Shop. T. Jansen had high series of 567 and high game of 203 for the winners. P. Sifer had high series of 492 and K. Oudenhoven had high game of 204 for the losers.

Johnson Cleaners won two games from Hoffman's Bakery. G. Steffenhagen had high series of 535 and L. Klebenow had high game of 205. For the losers G. Kohl had high series of 535 and high game of 188. High individual series was bowled by M. Schumaker with 585. T. Jansen had 567 and M. Driessen had 557.

High game of the week went to B. Biersteker with 210. L. Klebenow had 205 and K. Oudenhoven bowled a 204. High team series was rolled by Skip's Cash Way with 2,667 and Johnson Cleaners had 2,555 and Frank's Specials had 2,525.



## TO PLAY HERO ROLE

Menasha—Assigned to a hero role in the next mat show at S. A. Cook armory is Tubby Reinhardt, Watertown grappler, shown above. He will tangle with Speedy Franks, the Texas wildcat, who will take care of the villain and capably enough. The two will clash in the 30 minute, one fall opener next Wednesday evening. Others appearing on the card will be Duke Ruppenthal against Joe Dorsetti in the windup and Stan Pesek against Pete Holtz in the semi.

## Champs to Mix At Tugging Show

Duke Ruppenthal Will Defeat Title Against Dorsetti

Menasha—A card of champions has been arranged by William Erickson, promoter, for the professional wrestling show to be held at S. A. Cook armory next Wednesday evening with three champions signed for the bouts.

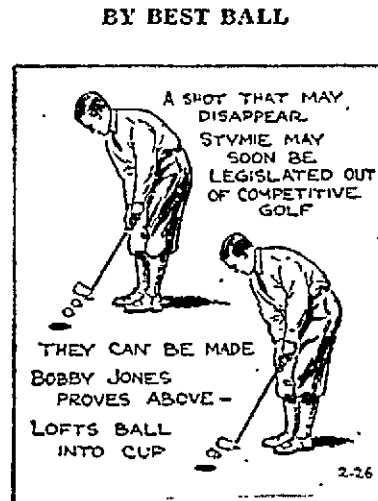
One of the champions will appear in the windup in which Duke Ruppenthal, Tigerton, will tangle with the Italian rebel, Joe Dorsetti of Detroit, in two out of three falls. Ruppenthal claims the middleweight championship of Montana as well as the championship of Canada. He spent about six weeks last fall in the mat wars in Canada, defending his title 12 times.

Two champions will clash in the semi in a bout which should provide plenty of entertainment from a wrestling standpoint. The popular Polish grappler, Stan Pesek, Omaha, was crowned Wisconsin state middleweight champion by the Strahota-Tolle combine in a series of bouts at Milwaukee. He will tangle with Pete Holtz, Chicago, middleweight champion of Illinois. Holtz has not appeared here before but has a reputation as a powerful grappler, fast and with a knowledge of holds and how to apply them.

The opening bout appears to be a brawl in which the grapplers may or may not show much wrestling. With Speedy Franks on the card, plenty of activity is assured. The Texas wildcat will meet Tubby Reinhardt in a one-fall, 30 minute contest.

## GRAPHIC GOLF

BY BEST BALL



While the U. S. G. A. holds firm in its purpose not to be railroaded into abolishing the styimie, they have an open mind on the subject and are slated to consider the problem again in the near future. In the meantime a great deal of research is being conducted on the subject so that the trend of the times and the actual value of the styimie to the game can be better determined. Already many golf associations have banned the styimie in their particular jurisdictions.

The styimie no doubt works a hardship in many cases but in many instances it is often the result of a player's poor putt in the first place. However the fact that the golfer has left himself wide open for a styimie does not make the cross any easier to bear. It is to determine whether the game will be benefited by its abolishment or vice versa that the golf association is considering the question. It is quite possibly the following rule: "A player is laid a styimie if on the putting green the opponent's ball lies in the line of his putt to the hole, provided the ball is not within six inches of each other," may be changed before another year rolls around. Bobby Jones, who has long contended that the styimie is regular feature of the game is also adept at playing them. In the above illustration he is shown letting his ball over the ball ahead and into the cup. Until the change is actually made the average golfer might keep acquainted with this shot.

(Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Attendance and Honor Rolls are Announced

Leeman—Mrs. Alice Felsner, teacher of the Leeman school the following pupils have had a perfect record of attendance for March: Ruth Thompson, Kathryn Allen, Henry Evertnicka, Janet

## Adopt New Rules To Help Offense On Pro Gridiron

Provide Penalty for Deliberate Roughing of Forward Passer

**PITTSBURGH**—A revamped rule book gave the professional football boys more chance than ever today to parade their wide-open style of play.

The National league rules committee in a five-hour long session Sunday wrote in five amendments, four of which were designed to aid the offense. The fifth tightened restrictions on fourth-down passes.

Specifically, the changes were: 1—On kickoffs out of bounds, the ball shall be placed in play on the receiving team's 45-yard line, instead of the 35-yard stripe. Committee members expressed the opinion the rule would stop deliberate attempts to kick out the ball.

2—Any two players who have been withdrawn from the game during the fourth period may return to the game once. The rule was intended to prevent an injured player from staying in the contest because a substitute was forbidden to re-enter the game.

3—All penalties inflicted upon the defensive team within the 10-yard line shall be one-half the distance to the goal line. Previously the rule applied only to offside penalties.

4—The referee may penalize defensive teams 15 yards for deliberate roughing of a forward passer after the ball has left his hands. The change was made, the committee said because of the pummeling Sammy Baugh, Arnold Herber and other topnotch passers received.

5—Forward passes incomplete in the end zone shall be ruled a touchback only on the fourth down. If the complete pass on fourth down originated outside the 20-yard line the defensive team shall be given the ball at the point the play originated.

After the meeting club representatives engaged in a trading session, with Pittsburgh emerging as the "David Harum" by figuring in four deals.

**Swede Johnston Traded**  
The Pirates agreed to send John Gilden, regular right halfback and punter for two seasons to Cleveland in exchange for tackle Joe Maras, Duquesne university captain who was drafted by the Rams. Then Pittsburgh completed two separate deals with Green Bay. One sends Ed Brett, former Washington State end, to the Packers for Walt Bartanen, 265-pound tackle who divided last season between Green Bay and St. Louis. The other swap, two draft picks, center Pat McCarty of Notre Dame and end Ray King of Minnesota for the Packers' Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, 223-pound guard and blocking back, and Chester (Swede) Johnson, a fullback.

## Shorewood Pair Bag Table Tennis Honors

Manitowoc—The Carsons of Shorewood—Stewart and Shirley—surged the Wisconsin Recreation association's state table tennis tournament yesterday into a one-family show.

Stewart and Shirley teamed to defeat Jack Peters, Milwaukee, 3-0. Shirley annexed the women's crown, 3-2 over Marion Schildt, West Allis.

Stewart and dShirley teamed to defeat Jack MacCrossen and Betty Boncherry, 3-0 in mixed doubles. And then Stewart paired with Duane Maule and defeated Peters and Carl Abendroth, Milwaukee, for the men's doubles crown.

## West Allis Tankers Win Annual CYO Meet

Milwaukee—The third annual C.Y.O. swimming championship was won yesterday by Holy Assumption parish of West Allis. Nineteen parishes took points. Six meet records were broken.

St. James of Madison was second, Gesu of Milwaukee third. St. James of Kenosha fourth, and St. Casimir of Kenosha fifth. Other cities represented included Sherwood and Sheboygan.

## Little Chute Sports Group to Name Heads

Little Chute—Permanent officers will be elected at a meeting of the Little Chute Athletic association at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the village hall.

Attorney Allen Cain will report on incorporation of the association.

Schroeder, Eunice Larsen, Bennie Thompson, Shirley Boddy, Margaret Boddy, Billy Falk, Nelda Leeman, Margaret Thompson.

The following pupils of Oakland school were placed on the honor roll for the fifth sixth weeks of the school year: Evelyn Kruse, Marie Roden, Donald Scott, Florence Stygar, Lorraine Comm, Wayne Theed, Gerome Comm, Leona Scott, Caroline Hintz, Elma Planert, Robert Meyer, Bernard Roden and Erwin Conlon.

Plans are being made by the pupils for an Easter program and egg hunt, the teacher is Miss Marie Baumgarten.

**BONELESS PERCH 15c**  
**CHICKEN . . . . . 35c**  
**FROG LEGS . . . . . 25c**  
**STEAK LUNCHEES . 25c**

Served Daily 12 P. M. to Midnight

BEER, large glass . . . 5c

WHISKEY, 2 yr. old . . 10c

WINE . . . . . 5c

**South Side Tavern**

So. Oneida & Fremont St.

## Movie Land Its People and Products



**MARIE WILSON**, who is known in the Hollywood film colony as "a female Charlie Butterworth" because of her flirty comedy roles, is finally coming into her own. A dispatch states that Marie has been given the leading role of "the girl" in the forthcoming film version of "Boy Meets Girl," the big Broadway stage success. Miss Wilson will be in fast company in this picture, playing with such celluloid celebrities as James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.



**VEDA ANN BORG** looks like a South Sea bathing beauty in this alluring pose. You'll be seeing more of her in "Gold Diggers in Paris."



## America OUT-OF-DOORS

FIVE FAVORITE WET FLIES FOR TROUT

By O. Warren Smith

**ANY FLY-FISHERMAN** is glad to give his opinion upon this topic, well knowing it is but his opinion. One comes to know, almost instinctively what particular wet fly to employ under any given stream condition. This stream knowledge is of prime importance. To illustrate:

One of the northern streams which I have fished for half a lifetime is a puzzle to many anglers, especially after showers, when the water becomes somewhat opaque. Well, I have discovered that a Black Prince, shorn of wings, tail and hackle, will take rainbow when everything else fails. The Black Prince is one of my favorite flies, standing fifth in point of preference. Not only good under such conditions as I have mentioned, but fairly good generally. (On the streams fished by me there are many tiny black flies to be seen upon the water). The red "tail" of the Prince adds to its attractiveness.

My fourth selection would be McGinty, sometimes called Western Bee. Especially fine in dry, hot weather when bees are much in evidence. A midsummer fly. I do not know that bees are favorite food for trout, I only know that in my experience, the black-striped, yellow bodies counterfeit presentation is very taking. As a rule yellow is a poor color, but in the combination of the Bee, it is very much worth while.

My third will just have to be Wickham's Fancy, a fly which has accompanied me for 10 some many years, and holds its place without rival. It, too, is a good midsummer fly, but it is also taking early in the season, if the water be clear.

In midsummer, when streams are low and preternaturally clear, the smallest sizes in this pattern will work miracles.

In my fishing there is no question.

## RIO Last 2 Days

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## Roof Fire Causes Damage of \$1,500

Spark From Chimney Causes Blaze at Home of Robert De Land

Fire caused damage of \$1,500 to the home of Robert De Land, First ward alderman, 831 E. Pacific street, about 8:30 Sunday morning. The blaze was confined to the attic and is believed to have started from a chimney spark. The fire was put out by the fire department.

Smoke and water caused considerable damage to furnishings on the second floor of the home and also a few articles on the first floor.

Five other alarms were answered by the department over the weekend. Two grass fires were put out Saturday afternoon, one at a vacant lot at Pierce and Front streets and the other at the Packard street ravine. A grass fire was put out at 2:25 Sunday afternoon at Front and Locust streets. Firemen answered a false alarm at 9:30 Sunday night. Hot ashes in a wooden container set fire to a garage at the home of Mrs. Mabel Paradise, 708 N. Richmond street, at 7:45 this morning. The blaze was extinguished by firemen and little damage was caused.

## Lineman Hurt in Fall From Greasing Hoist

Green Bay—George J. Burke, a telegraph lineman for 20 years without a mishap, ran his car onto the greasing hoist at a service station. Then he opened the car door to "step out" — and fell 9 feet. Burke received a sprained back and bruises.

## Traffic Light Pole Damaged in Accident

A traffic light pole at College avenue and Walnut street was damaged when struck by a truck driven by Herman Rehfeldt 1523 N. Clark street, about 3:30 Saturday afternoon, according to a police report. Rehfeldt was traveling east on College avenue when the accident occurred.

tion as to which today has second place, having crowded the one just mentioned to third. I refer to Brown Hackle. Here is a great fly and I can almost wax enthusiastic in its praise. It is good all season through, and especially attractive in small sizes in midsummer. It is a meadow fly par excellence in grasshopper time, why I do not undertake to say. It is good when streams are cloudy in the larger sizes, and as streams shrink and clear, the wise angler reduces the size. This holds true for all trout-fishing in daytime.

So we arrive at the first fly last. The tried and true, almost uniformly successful Royal Coachman, unlike any living insect I ever saw above a trout stream. There is something peculiarly attractive about its flamboyant coloring, red, white and black, that arrests the attention of the trout, seems fairly to compel them to strike. When everything else fails, I turn to the Royal, and whether or not it is because I fish it with more confidence than anything else, I cannot say. I only know it wins fish. So, in conclusion, I pay enthusiastic tribute to the ROYAL COACHMAN.

(Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau)

NOTE TO READERS: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trapshooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamp and addressed envelope for your reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Weisley Bldg., Chicago, Ill., or direct to this paper.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. This Week

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

LAST TIMES TODAY

WALLACE BEERY

THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE

TUES. — WED. — THURS.

This Week Only

GOOD REASONS 160 GOOD REASONS

TO BE HERE!

THURSDAY IS THE DAY!

Brought Back by Popular Request — The Number One Picture of the Year!

AN IMMORTAL TRIUMPH!

PAUL MUNI

THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA

Associate Feature

MISS ONE IN A MILLION

IS HERE!

THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA

PAUL MUNI

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THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA

## What's New at the Library

The chronicle of a busy life which is not only a personal history but a fascinating collection of literary reminiscences is "Three Rousing Cheers" by Elizabeth Jordan. The author began her newspaper career in New York, fresh from graduation from a Milwaukee convent school. While still a young woman she became editor of Harper's Bazaar and played a part in the discovery of such personages as Sinclair Lewis, Zona Gale and Dorothy Canfield. She has written novels, had a fling at motion pictures and had a play produced on Broadway.

The famous Red Prince, Hubertus zu Loewenstein, direct descendant of 12 emperors and daring fighter against Hitler's rule, has published a book entitled "Conquest of the Past" which is his own romantic biography. He was born in the Austrian Tyrol and grew up an ardent patriot during the hard years of the war. He broke with his family and all that is stood for and interested himself in building a new democratic Germany. Finally he staked his life fighting the Brown Shirt troopers who were determined to drown in blood all opposition to Nazi rule. Banished from Austria by Von Papen, his name was published by Hitler among the traitors to the Third Reich.

"The Summing Up" by W. Somerset Maugham is not a biography nor a book of recollections, but the author's summing up of his views on life and art. He is now 63 years old, and behind him lie such works as "Of Human Bondage" and "On a Chinese Screen." He has had great influence on the contemporary theater and on current literature.

Called the greatest contemporary composer, Jean Sibelius is the subject of an authorized biography by his friend, Karl Ekman. Sibelius is known to music-lovers the world over, and early in 1937 the Columbia Broadcasting system announced that its audience had voted him their favorite of all living composers. Although he has always maintained that a composer should be known only through his work, he breaks his long silence in this book.

The most revealing of all the books by Helen Keller is her journal which she kept in the month's following the death of her teacher and life-long companion, Anne Sullivan Macy. It shows her carrying on her life and work for the blind under the weight of a crushing sorrow, rising above her loss and justifying Mrs. Macy's preparation of her for the time when she must be independent and go alone.

"The Story of Alaska" by C. L. Andrews tells of that area, greater than that of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark, with a climate like theirs and natural resources greater than they have, which is slowing drawing the serious attention of the world. The author has been engaged in newspaper and government service in Alaska since 1932 and knows whereof he writes.

The



# A For Sale Ad Is The "Seeing Eye" That "Spots" Results

## THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# Trumping Them All!

1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Touring Sedan. Fully equipped including heater. Like new in every respect ..... \$525

1936 FORDS — CHEVROLETS — PLYMOUTH. R. & G. For as low as ..... \$385

1935 FORDS — CHEVROLETS. All Models, R. & G. For as low as ... \$315

1930 FORDS — CHEVROLETS — NASHS — PONTIACS — STUDEBAKERS All Models. For as low as ..... \$95

1929 FORDS — CHEVROLETS — OAKLANDS — DODGES — NASHES All Models. For as low as ..... \$45

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Six Consecutive Days, 9c; Three Consecutive Days, 12c; One Day, 15c. Minimum charge, (cash or credit) 75c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, not taken for less than half of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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## CARD OF THANKS

RIBBIE: We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our kind friends, neighbors, the American Legion and Rev. Smith for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our bereavement through the death of our dear mother—Mrs. R. Kibbie and family.

## MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

Beautiful your cemetery lot now. Complete Durable Durable Durable Flower Urns and Bird Baths for your lawn. Appleton Marble and Granite Works, 215 N. Lave St.

## LODGE NOTICES

WAVELY LODGE No. 51 P.E.M.A. Stated communications 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Tues. 7:30 p.m. 2nd 7:30 p.m. 3rd 7:30 p.m. and lower staff Degree Conferred. Visiting Brothers welcome. E. A. CASPERSON, W.M.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

25c — KODAK FINISHING — 25c Kodak Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl., 115 E. College (Over Fairfield). COMPLETE LINE of finishing, tank, color, 20 ft. lengths, only 20c at Economy Boys, 133 E. College.

CHANCE GOLF: Save with our premium Prize Motor Oil. Clark's Deep Rock, W. College at Walnut.

DEAR CORA: Just phone 211 and Gamblers will deliver to you the items you wanted. J.J.J.

DEAR BILL: That Electric Shaver master you wanted is at the Appleton Hdw. Co., 425 W. College.

## GASOLINE

6 Gal. Leaded Regular ..... \$1.05  
7 Gal. Hytest Antiknock ..... 1.05  
7 Gal. Hygrade Kerosene ..... 1.05  
C. COR. DURKEE and Pacific St.

OIL SERVICE — Was 30c quart, now 25c in your container. Schmitt & Co., 111 N. Walnut.

NYAL FACE CREAMS — For pimples, black heads and rough skin. 50c and 80c jar. Lowell's Drug Store.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

PURE manufactured here. Phone 1639 for our prices. Lantz Ice Co., 303 N. Union.

SEE PAGE 127

April Good Housekeeping Magazine then Phone representative, 555c.

YELLOW CAB CO.—For courteous service. Phone 6000. 25c includes up to five passengers.

## WATCH REPAIRING

31 years experience — watch and jewelry repairing. 2-4 day service. Carl F. Tennie, 517 W. Coll.

## LOST AND FOUND

TENNIS SET—Lost at Erb park about 4 p.m. Sunday. Name plainly lettered on corner of top binding with indelible pencil. Reward for return, or for information leading to return. Tel. 5504 or 543.

## INSTRUCTIONS

IF YOU LIKE to draw, sketch or paint write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box W-45, Post-Crescent.

## AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

A-1 USED PARTS for all cars and trucks. See us first. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1216 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 1474

## DISMANTLING

37 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Buick, Oldsmobile, Packard, Chrysler. JAHNKE WRECKING CO., HL 41

## USED AUTO GLASS

Installed while U-wait. Also safety glass. Hoffer Glass Co., 214 E. Washington.

## AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO BODY and fender repairing. Superior Body & Radiator Serv., 117 W. North St. Phone 5932

## MOTOR—Turn-up, radiator repairing, bumping, refinishing, Duco

PEOTTER'S TOWING SERV., Ph. 52 Body, fender, frame, axle work. U-wreck 'em. We fix 'em

## REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, heaters, radiators, Frenkel's Body & Radiator Service, 215 N. Morrison.

RELIABLE BODY SERVICE — Smash-ups a Specialty. 712 Wash. Pl. 6010. Fred Lietz, Prop.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

WE DON'T TALK MUCH BUT WE SELL A LOT OF CARS "WE MAKE OUR CARS TALK"

## TRUCKS

34 FORD 1 1/2 ton L.W.B. Stake \$325  
32 DODGE 1 1/2 ton S.W.B. Stake \$300  
30 CHRY. 1 1/2 ton S.W.B. Stake \$250  
34 FORD 1/2 ton Panel  
35 CHRY. Sedan Delivery..... 255

## LOTS OF BARGAINS IN

OLDSDOBLE — CHEV. — FORD DODGE — DURANT — ESSEX BUICK — STUDEBAKER

## COUPES — COACHES — SEDANS

\$10 DOWN Balance—\$2.50 A Week

## O. R. KLOEHEN CO.

BUICK-PONTIAC-G.M.C. TRUCK Sales and Service 213-215 E. Washington St. Phone 6440-6441

## TRUCK WANTED

To buy, Chev. or Ford, 2 wheel, stake body. Tel. 592, Richmond.

## FORD DELUXE COACH

35. Radio and heater. Phone 4067. RELIABLE used cars. Low prices. 3025 Plain mattress, \$4.50 Perigo Mattress Co., Neenah, Ph. 441

## HAVE YOUR FURNITURE REPAIRED

at Mueller's Cabinet Shop, 313 E. Washington, Tel. 2222

## KEYS MADE

By number 25c. Car keys made. Appleton Lock and Key Shop, 111 N. Morrison

## PICTURE FRAMING

A modern frame with improve your picture. THE PICTURE SHOP, 222 E. Coll.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

VENETIAN BLINDS—Finest quality. Manufactured in Appleton by Robertson Woodcraft Mfg. Co., 1829

## DRESSMAKING, ETC.

HEMSTITCHING — PICOTING. SINGER SHOP, 405 W. College Ave.

## HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP.

ROUND OAK and Torrid Zone Furnaces are installed right and heat right. Free estimates by calling TCHAIKOWSKI (Upstairs). Phone 1748 or 4156, 803 W. College.

## MOVING TRUCKING

HARRY H. LONG, Phone 734 115 S. Walnut St. MOVING AND STORAGE

## VAN SERVICE—STORAGE

Mayflower Long Distance Hauling. BUCHERT'S, Tel. 445 W.

## TAILORING, ETC.

CLEANING, pressing and repairing. Odd Fellows Tailor Shop, 214 W. Pacific St.

## ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC — Motor repairing and rewinding. Crescent Electric Motor Service, 819 W. College Ave. MOTOR REPAIRING. ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE CO., 116 S. Superior St.

## PLANNING A NEW HOME?

Let us plan the most important part, the electrical installation. South Side Elec. Co., 605 E. Fremont, Ph. 481R.

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAID Competent. Over 20. Phone 425.

## MAID

For housework. Over 21. 730 E. Wisconsin Ave.

## MAID—For general housework. Apply 721 W. Front St. or call 15

WOMAN—Experienced, for work in laundry. Write W-42, Post-Crescent.

## HELP WANTED MALES

MEN—Get your own groceries at wholesale and earnings up to \$14 a day, plus bonus, with complete line fast moving, quick repeating, home necessities. Albert Mills, 4524 Monmouth, Cincinnati 41

## SALESMAN, AGENTS

SALESMEN—Sell business stationery, book matches, advertising gummed tape, advertising pencils, shelf moulding, labels, salesbooks, rubber stamps. Business cards \$150 thousand. 527-528 Main. Free deals. Sales portfolio free. DAVID APPEL, PRDS, 312-VB S. Hamilton, Chicago.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY—Experienced seamstress desires position in alteration dept. Tel. 5758 W.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RURAL MILK ROUTE—In Outagamie county for sale. Complete with truck. Write W-49, Post-Crescent

## MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO REFINANCING—Late model only. Appleton Finance Co., 121 W. College (Near) Tel. 72.

## LOANS

\$20 to \$500 LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS No Wage Assignments. Quick Service.

## HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Fourth Floor 417 Irving Zuehlke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave., Appleton

## WANTED TO BORROW

\$1500 wanted to borrow. See R. E. CARNCROSS

## DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PUPPIES WANTED All kinds. Tel. 4703.

## They Can't All Be Perfect!

Out Of All Our Used Cars, We Don't Claim That Every One is Perfect — We Don't Expect Fancy Prices For Them — BUT — We Do Recommend All Of Them To Be 'Top' Values At The Prices We're Asking. Here Are Some Good Examples.

- '36 DODGE Coupe ..... \$435
- '36 PLYMOUTH Coupe ..... 425
- '36 FORD Fordor—Radio ..... 385
- '34 PLYMOUTH Sedan ..... 295
- '30 CHEVROLET Sedan ..... 85
- '29 CHEVROLET Coupe ..... 65
- '33 PLYMOUTH Coach ..... \$250
- '33 PLYMOUTH Sedan ..... 275
- '31 STUDEBAKER Coupe ..... 125
- '30 HUDSON Brougham ..... 100
- '30 NASH Sedan ..... 125
- '29 FORD Coupe ..... 75

SMALL FIRST PAYMENT — EASY, CONVENIENT TERMS!

## WOLTER MOTOR CO.

118 No. Appleton St. Phone 3600  
THE HOME OF BLUE SEAL USED CARS

## LIVESTOCK

MARE GELDING—For sale or will swap for young stock. Nick Jack's, Kaukauna, R. 2.

TEAMS—Single horses, will trade for cattle. Ed Ort, Center Valley, Phone 112.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cattle. Dairy cattle a specialty. Henry Emmers, Ph. 3273J.

## LIVESTOCK WANTED

100 WHITE RABBITS wanted by Apr. 13. About 8 weeks old. Krul's Pet Shop, 512 W. College, Phone 2140.

FRESH COWS — And springers wanted. Aaron Mintz, dairy cattle buyer and shipper. Appleton, Tel. 592.

## WE COLLECT and pay cash for our old, dead and disabled cows, and horses. Little Chute Rendering Service, Ph. 552. Day or night.

## SEEDS, PLANTS—FERLIZ A-1

BLACK DIRT—For gardens, lawns and shrubbery. Tel. 4607.

EVERGREENS—A lot of exceptional fine quality this year. Thompson's Nursery, Kaukauna, R. 2.

LAWN SEEDS—20c and 25c lb. Ferlitzers, all kinds, lawn lime. Phone 592.

POULTRY LITTER—Best for the lawn, 80c peat moss, 50c per bag. 611 W. Badger State Chickery.

ROSE BUSHES—Extra heavy will bloom this year. 20 varieties. Budded for heartiness. Tel. 9670.

SEEDS—Early Wm. Nurseries. Extra hardy alfalfa. Wickert Farms, R. 2, Highway 47, 8 mi. north Appleton.

SEED BARLEY—Grown from certified seed. John Wolfinger, Appleton, R. 4, Tel. 5600R.

SWEET LOTS, alfalfa seed. Inquire Henry DeGroot, R. 2, Kaukauna.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—And a nice assortment of started pullets. Baby cockers, \$2 a hundred. BADGER STATE CHICKERY

BABY CHICKS Started chicks on hand. Leghorns, R. Rocks and Barred Rocks. All from B.W.D. tested flocks. Ocker Hatchery, Little Chute, Ph. 161.

CHICKS—At new low prices. Leghorns \$7.50 per hundred. Order now for future delivery. Custom hatching, 200c per hundred. Hillview Hatchery, 201 N. Water St., New London, W. A. WIS. CERTIFIED HATCHERY.

BABY CHICKS—Blood tested R.O.P. sided stock. Sexed pullets. Poultry Supply, Inc., Droeger Hatchery, Seymour.

CHICKS—Every Tues. and Friday. White Legh. and Barred Rocks. All from B.W.D. tested flocks. Ocker Hatchery, Little Chute, Ph. 161.

NEW LONDON HATCHERY, Tel. 174

HI-way 45

LONE OAK quality chicks speak for all other brands. Order for hundreds of satisfied customers. Order yours now! LONE OAK HATCHERY

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL hand crocheted table cloth. 2 yds. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long. White. Tel. 3255R.

BICYCLE TIRES—Guar. \$1.10. Parts for all makes. Tel. 592.

cycle Shop, 406 W. College (Near). BOOKS—Large selection. Western war and detective. 12 power binoculars. 206 W. College.

## BRONZE FINISH DESK LAMP

\$1.95 Tackkullen Furn. Co., Little Chute. ESSERS FURN. CO. VANISH—Guar. for interior and exterior wear. Reg. \$1 gal; 25c up to 100 gal. Tel. 592.

REINKE & COURT, HDW., 322 N. Appleton St.

ELECTRIC RAZOR — \$15 Packard demonstrator. \$10. Call 592.

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

## FOR BETTER RESULTS USE—Moore's paint, varnish and shingle stain.

## HOME SUPPLY CO.

Phone Appleton 32.

FOR WASHING WALLS — Every-body uses Schlar's Cleaner. Works make. Just add to water. Dose: 4 lbs. per 100 gal. water. 25c; 4 lbs. 45c.

SCHLAR'S

LACE TABLE CLOTH Hand crocheted. \$2.25. Inquire 520 S. Main.

MINKOWS—Have a large supply. John Diemerle, 510 N. Oneida St., Tel. 4025.

IRON PIES—Used, cutting, fitting. Also iron barn posts, culverts. Oscar Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond.

TIMBER FRAME BARN—38 ft. x 72 ft. used house doors, windows, new plaster laths. Geo. Feldkamp, R. 2, Kaukauna County Trunk 22.

WRINGER ROLLS—For all makes of washers. Schleidermeyer Hdw., 623 W. College.

WRINGER ROLLS and REPAIRS for all washers. H & M Sales Co., 611 W. College, Tel. 674.

## BAILED HAY

For sale or swap. Schwarzbauer, Tel. 1422 Alenah.

CLASSIFIED Ads are well worth anyone's time.

## SWAPS (TRADES) A-46

BAILED HAY For sale or swap. Schwarzbauer, Tel. 1422 Alenah.

LOOKING for a comfortable place to live? Then read the Classified Ads in the "Rooms and Board" column.

## AUCTION

AUCTION—Wed., starting at 1 p.m. and all afternoon, 1622 S. Kernan Ave. Furniture, four room home or cottage. Fresh family cow and calf. KOEHLER, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1905 S. Jefferson, Tel. 3041N.

## MACHINERY, ETC.

1—12 bar Seeder, Good shape.  
2—John Deere Corn Planters.  
1—6 ft. Horse Disc  
1—McCormick Deering Manure Spreader.  
Several Spring Tooth Harrows.  
We also sell and service the full line of McCormick implements and tractors.  
FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.  
1—A.C. All Corp. Harvester. Like new.  
WEYER'S AUTO & IMP. CO., Kaukauna, Ph. 398.

1—Pair 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 dem. Goodyear tractor tires. Tubes and rims.  
SEARS, ROEBUCK and Co.  
1—General Purpose John Deere tractor. Very good condition.  
KOENIG & FUERST CO., App.  
2—Used spreaders: 1 used cabriolet transporter; 2 and 5 h.p. electric motors. Outagamie Equity Exchange 220 N. Division St.  
3—Reconditioned Fordsons.  
2—Sec. Springtooth harrows. Used.  
2—Sec. Springtooth harrows. Used.  
1—12 bar Seeder. Like new.  
ED. CALMINE & SONS IMP. CO., 735 E. Superior St., Tel. 454

FARMAL TRACTOR—Repossessed. In good condition. Tel. Greenville 36R.

## WEARING APPAREL

LADY'S SPRING COATS — Suit, dresses, knit silk; shoes, etc. Tel. 894 noon or after 6 p.m.

LADY'S SPRING COAT—Size 38. New, like new, like new. 325 W. Washington.

RUMMAGE SALE — Articles like new. 12 N. Lave St. All day. Mon. Tues. Wed.

## WANTED TO BUY

OLD GLASS DISHES—Wanted also porcelain. 714 N. Bateman, Telephone 147.

## BOATS, ACCESSORIES

BUY, SELL AND TRADE outboard motors. Kimbrey's Second Hand Motor, 107 E. College.

NEW AND USED Outboard Motors. We buy, sell, trade. A. L. KOCH, 302 W. College Ave.

## COAL AND WOOD

ALL OUR WOOD is under cover. Who buy wet wood? Schlar's Coal Yards, Tel. 552.

ALL KINDS OF WOOD FOR SALE

1709 N. Benson Tel. 6077

BURN Duxfoss Premier Radiators and save. Fuel Supply Co., Ph. 446.

BALED SHAVINGS and sawdust. 400 E. Box 40. Tel. App. 210. Neenah Tel. 558.

BODY MIXED WOOD—Well seasoned, \$2.50 cd. or 2 eds. \$1.75 Tel. 601 or 582.

FUEL WOOD—Dry slabs, \$1.95 cd. Slabs and chunks mixed \$2.45 cd. Tel. 6230.

## QUALITY FUEL WOOD

PHONE 588 KNOKE LBR. CO.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

HANCOCK ST., E. 302 Room and board for gentlemen. Tel. 6918.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 716—Room and board for gentlemen. Garage. Tel. 335 W.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

LAW ST., N. 202—Desir. well furn. rm. Low summer rates. Breakfast included. Tel. 592.

MEADE ST., N. 129—Living rm. bed rm., sleeping porch, rent by room or single rms. Gentlemen.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 325—Large, well furnished bedroom, cross ventilation. 1 blk. off College Ave.

## ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING

NORTH ST., E. 332—Furn. room. Can be used for housekeeping. Tel. 4450J.

NORTH ST., E. 1009 3 room nicely furnished apart. Tel. 6918.

PROSPECT AVE., W. 620—2 front rooms, furnished. Garage. Tel. 1229R.

## USED ICE BOXES

KILBURN ELECTRIC CO., 227 W. College, Tel. 5670

## MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

GRAND PIANOS — 3, at \$135, \$155, \$175. 408 N. Appleton St. Phone 426.

PUSH BUTTON car radio. Sensational low price. \$1 a week. FIRESTONE, 700 W. College.

USED GAS RANGES for sale. LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO., Tel. 206.

USED ICE BOXES KILBURN ELECTRIC CO., 227 W. College, Tel. 5670

## RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC.



## Steel Industry Shows Big Boost In 1937 Profits

Returns 4.4 Per Cent on Invested Capital in 1936 And 6.1 in 1937

Twenty-two leading steel producers, representing 90 per cent of total ingot capacity in 1937 earned \$242,058,038 after taxes and other charges, but before funded debt interest and dividends. Steel's twelfth annual financial survey shows.

Comparable earnings for the same interests in 1936 were \$167,554,226.

Last year's earnings were the highest since 1929 when 21 leading companies earned \$399,751,660. In 1932, 26 producers reported \$116,887,769 loss before interest and dividends.

**Net Earnings**  
After deducting bond interest, the 22 companies in 1937 had net earnings amounting to \$212,440,521, compared with \$137,263,083 in 1936. This represented an increase of 54.7 per cent for 1937.

Allowing for \$50,655,226 for preferred dividends requirements, their 1937 net was \$161,785,295, compared with \$87,268,814 in 1936.

Total earnings of \$242,058,038 last year represented a 30 per cent increase over \$186,600,871 capitalization. This compares with 4.4 per cent for the same interests in 1936. Substantially the same producers reported 2.09 per cent in 1935, 0.36 per cent in 1934, a deficit of 0.25 per cent in 1933 and a loss of 2.85 per cent in 1932. Highest earnings in recent years were 9.88 per cent on capitalization in 1929.

Size of company apparently had little effect on earnings per ton of capacity, although leading interests made a relatively better showing in 1937 than in 1936. United States Steel Corp. reported \$3.88, or 4 cents above the average for the 22 companies, and rated tenth in the list. Bethlehem Steel Corp. earned \$4.14 per ton of capacity, and rated ninth in 1936, Bethlehem and U. S. Steel rated fifteenth and sixteenth respectively.

Earnings per common share for the 22 companies averaged \$4.92 in 1937, compared with \$2.92 in 1936, and 2 cents in 1935. National Steel was high with \$8.31, followed by Inland with \$6.05, U. S. Steel with \$3.01 and Bethlehem with \$2.64.

Assets of the 22 producers totaled \$4,389,215,605 in 1937, against \$4,210,354,654 in 1936. Current assets were \$1,202,373,169, compared with \$1,147,282,838. Current liabilities were \$283,262,467 against \$267,925,727.

### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes, 190, on track 353, total U. S. shipments Saturday 926, Sunday 98; old stock Idaho russets slightly weaker, other stock about steady; supplies plentiful. Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.52-1.62; mostly 1.55-60; Colorado red McClure's U. S. No. 1, 1.65; North Dakota Early Ohio's 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.12; bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better 1.32; cobbler 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.15-1.74; Minnesota cobbler 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.02-1.12; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.00-1.05; Green Mountain U. S. No. 1, 1.00-1.05; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.15; new stock slightly weaker, supplies rather heavy, demand fair, 50 lb sacks Texas triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.25-45; U. S. No. 1 size B 90-1.15, mostly 90-100; less than carlots Florida bliss triumphs bu crates N. S. No. 1, 1.55-60.

### CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —(U.S.D.A.)—Cheese barely steady, twins 103-14; single daisies and longhorns 141-4.

## Classified Ads

### FARMS, ACREAGES

#### 40 ACRES

Located on the highway between Appleton and Menasha. This is a 40-acre home built modern in every respect, good land, barn and other outbuildings and a fine view of the place is in good condition. No personal property.

This place is a good buy at only \$7,500. It can be purchased for \$5,500 if you want to buy for trading for a home suitable to the owner. This farm is only two miles from Appleton and about the same distance from Menasha. It would make an ideal place for someone with a family who would like to work the farm and the rest work in either Appleton or Neenah-Menasha.

### LAABS & SONS

210 W. College Ave. Tel. 441  
Evenings Phone 6519 or 5557N

**150 ACRE FARM**—With personal. Well located near Appleton. \$2000. This is a 150-acre home built modern in every respect, good land, barn and other outbuildings and a fine view of the place is in good condition. No personal property.

**FARMS**—40, 48, 115, 82 and 74 acres. Improved and unimproved, with personal. Trade for city prop. R. C. Chandler, Agency, Menasha, Wis.

**FARM**—60 acres on highway for sale or trade. All under cultivation. Fair buildings, auto, electric, small down payment. Write W-35, Post-Crescent.

**SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE**—69 RIVER AND LAKE FRONTS—75 feet facing south on Fox river 7 miles east of Appleton city limits. There are a number of fine trees and gently sloping ground to the shore of the river. The depth is from the old highway 41 to the river. The price is \$1,000 for quick sale.

**100 FOOT LOT AT SHORE ACRES**, Lake Winnebago. Water, electric light and streets. Splendid elevation. Fine view of the lake. Just the spot for you to build that all-year round home. Terms of \$500 down and balance monthly with you on this fine home site. DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157.



### DAUGHTER TEACHES FATHER

After a Detroit federal court denied Vincent Cardinal, an Italian immigrant, citizenship because he couldn't read or write English, his daughter, Theresa, 12, coached her father from nursery rhymes and school books. Result was Cardinal, who is 50, received his citizenship papers. Father and daughter are shown in their Detroit home.

## New York Stock List

By Associated Press					
Close		Close		Close	
A	Greyhound Corp	H	Tex Corp	T	382
Adams Exp	81	Hecker Prod	61	Tex Gulf Sup	304
Air Reduc	44 1/2	Homestead Min	54	Tide Wat As Oil	123
Alaska Jun	97	Houd Hershey B	8	Timken Det Ax	104
Al Chem and D	141 1/2	Hudson Mot	7	Timken Roll B	392
Allis Ch Mfg	40 1/2	I Cent	8	Trans Amer	92
Am Can	84 1/2	Inspirat Cop	10	Tri Cont Corp	38
Am Cand F	17 1/2	Intellake Ir	82	Twen Cent Fox F	204
Am and For Pow	31	Int Harv	60 1/2	U Carb	65 1/2
Am Loco	107	Int Nick Can	45 1/2	Un Oil Cal	191
Am Mot	27	I T and T	7	Un Pac	66
Am Pow and Lt	4	Johns Manv	66 1/2	Unit Air	234
Am Rad and Std S	124	Kennecott Cop	32 1/2	Unit Corp	23
Am Roll Mill	174	Kresge (S S)	104	Unit Drug	52
Am Sm and R	35 1/2	Krog Groc	15 1/2	Unit Gas Imp	92
A T and S F	128	Lib of Glass	284	U S Ind Alco	16
Am Tob B	70 1/2	Lorillard (P)	19	U S Rub	25 1/2
Am Tye Fdrs	5 1/2	Mack Tm	104	U S Sm R and M	55
Am Wat Wks	51	Marshall Field	78	U S Stl P	103 1/2
Anacosta	28 1/2	Masonite Corp	30 1/2	Walworth Co	68
Arm III	28 1/2	McGraw Elec	14 1/2	Warn Bros Pic	53
A T and S F	128	Mid Cont P	104	West Un Tel	223
Atlas Corp	69 1/2	Minn Moline	53	West El and M	73 1/2
Avia Corp	31	Mont Ward	30	White Mot	83
Bald Loco Ct	71	Murray Wheel	51	Wils and Co	43
Barnsdall Oil	124 1/2	Nash Klv	18 1/2	Woolworth F W	41 1/2
Beatrice Cr	14 1/2	Nat Bisc	38 1/2	Yel Tr and Coach	117
Bendix Avia	11 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2	Youngst Sh and T	31
Beth Stl	38 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr	13 1/2	Zonite Prod	34
Boeing Airpl	15 1/2	Nat Dist	20 1/2		
Bohn Al and Br	15 1/2	Nat Pow and Lt	60 1/2		
Borden Co	26 1/2	Nat Tea	26 1/2		
Briggs Mig	18	N Y Cent R R	12 1/2		
Briggs and Strat	25	Nor Am	17		
Bklyn Man	81	Nor Pac	11		
Bucy Erie	7 1/2	Ohio Oil	12		
Bucy Erie	7 1/2	Otis El	20		
Budd Mfg	4 1/2	Otis SU	81		
Budd Wheel	3 1/2	Pac G and El	25		
		Packard Mot	21		
		C and O	28		
		C and N W	11		
		CMSTP and P	43 1/2		
		Chrysler Corp	43 1/2		
		Coca Cola	121		
		Col Gand El	51		
		Com Int Tr	56		
		Consol	74		
		Cons Edson	198		
		Consol Oil	124		
		Container Corp	124		
		Cont Can	41		
		Cont Oil Del	27 1/2		
		Corn Prod	59 1/2		
		Curtiss Wr	171		
		Cull Ham	171		
		Diamond Match	22 1/2		
		Dome Mines	48 1/2		
		Du P De N	101 1/2		
		Eastman Kodak	142 1/2		
		El Auto Lite	77		
		El Pow and Lt	77		
		Fairbanks Morse	24		
		Firestone	18 1/2		
		Gen Elec	33 1/2		
		Gen Foods	32		
		Gen Mot	32		
		Gillette Saf	9		
		Goodrich (B F)	13 1/2		
		Goodyear	18 1/2		
		Graham Paige	18		
		Granby Con Min	4		
		Gt No Ir Or Ct	12		
		Gt No R R P	15 1/2		
		Gt West Sug	24 1/2		
		Sup Stl	12		

By Associated Press					
Close		Close		Close	
U	Tex Corp	T	382		
Tex Corp	382	Tex Gulf Sup	304		
Tex Gulf Sup	304	Tide Wat As Oil	123		
Tide Wat As Oil	123	Timken Det Ax	104		
Timken Det Ax	104	Timken Roll B	392		
Timken Roll B	392	Trans Amer	92		
Trans Amer	92	Tri Cont Corp	38		
Tri Cont Corp	38	Twen Cent Fox F	204		
Twen Cent Fox F	204	U Carb	65 1/2		
U Carb	65 1/2	Un Oil Cal	191		
Un Oil Cal	191	Un Pac	66		
Un Pac	66	Unit Air	234		
Unit Air	234	Unit Corp	23		
Unit Corp	23	Unit Drug	52		
Unit Drug	52	Unit Gas Imp	92		
Unit Gas Imp	92	U S Ind Alco	16		
U S Ind Alco	16	U S Rub	25 1/2		
U S Rub	25 1/2	U S Sm R and M	55		
U S Sm R and M	55	U S Stl P	103 1/2		
U S Stl P	103 1/2	Walworth Co	68		
Walworth Co	68	Warn Bros Pic	53		
Warn Bros Pic	53	West Un Tel	223		
West Un Tel	223	West El and M	73 1/2		
West El and M	73 1/2	White Mot	83		
White Mot	83	Wils and Co	43		
Wils and Co	43	Woolworth F W	41 1/2		
Woolworth F W	41 1/2				
		Yel Tr and Coach	117		
		Youngst Sh and T	31		
		Zonite Prod	34		

### Donahey Expected to Direct TVA Inquiry

Washington —(U.S.)—The champion listener in the senate—Senator Vic Donahey (D-Ohio)—probably will direct the congressional investigation into the Tennessee Valley authority.

Senators said today that Vice President Garner unofficially had designated Donahey when he placed the former Ohio governor at the top of five senate members of the committee. Five house members also will serve, but custom gives a senator the chairmanship.

The tall Ohioan, who keeps his gray hair clipped short, usually wears tweeds and chewing gum, has been in the senate nearly five years without making a speech.

"I may want to talk sometime," he said, smiling. "It might even be about TVA. You can learn a lot about other senators by just listening."

### Investigates Charges

#### That Insane Balloted

Madison —(U.S.)—John J. Hannan, president of the board of control, was conducting an investigation today into charges that eight patients at Mendota State Hospital for the

### Pathologist Called

#### In Trial of Spencer

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. —The defense in the murder trial of Vernon Spencer called a Toronto pathologist to the witness stand today in support of its theory that Miss Hel-

Grier shot herself in the hunting cabin she shared with Spencer last fall.

The witness was Dr. Isaac H. Erb, who came into court armed with photographs and diagrams illustrating his findings in an autopsy he conducted on Miss Grier's body on March 19.

Spreading upon the floor a scale diagram of the cabin kitchen where Miss Grier died, and a bloodstained piece of board against which the defense contends she struck her

## New York Stocks Lose Ground in Profit Selling

Follow Irregular Trend; Transfers Approximate 1,050,000 Shares

Compiled by the Associated Press  
Ind's Ralls Util. Stks.  
Net change -1 1/2  
Previous day 55.0 15.3 29.2 39.9  
Month ago 62.1 17.3 30.0 42.7  
Year ago 81.2 14.3 45.9 45.9  
1937 high 68.2 21.6 34.3 47.9  
1937 low 45.2 12.1 24.9 33.7  
1937 high 80.2 19.5 45.9 45.9  
1937 low 51.1 19.0 31.6 41.1  
Movement in recent years—  
1937 low 14.6 15.3 18.3 15.7  
1937 high 51.6 95.3 61.5 61.5

### BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York —(U.S.)—Stocks stumbled in today's market as profit selling following the brisk Friday-Saturday rally generally took the steam out of the list.

There was a slip-up after a steady opening, a mild come-back around noon and a later slide that carried leaders down fractions to 2 or more points. Dealings dried up appreciably on the set-back, with transfers approximating 1,050,000 shares.

Steels were well behind as the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated this week's mill production at slightly ahead of the preceding week's rate.

While extreme declines were reduced in some cases near the close, conspicuous losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Air Reduction, Johns-Manville and Elct Elevator.

Coppers were resistant in the forenoon as the scrap metal market boosted 1 of a cent a pound. They retreated eventually.

### Few Curb Stocks Retain Gains Despite Selling

New York —(U.S.)—A selling drive gained force as the curb market entered the final hour today, although a handful of oils and specialties retained most of earlier gains.

Metal shares were hard hit with losses of a point or more showed by Newmont Mining, Aluminum Company and New Jersey Zinc. Losers of fractions to a point or so included Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore, Electric Bond and Share and American Cyanamid "B".

Ahead around 2 points on small turnover were Standard Cap and Seal, and South Penn Oil, while fractional upturns were noted in Creole Petroleum, Cities Service and United Light and Power "A".

### GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, April 11 —(U.S.)—Closing bonds:  
Treasury—  
3 1/2% 43-40 June 1 106.23  
3 1/2% 43-41 Mich. 1 106.31  
3 1/2% 43-43 1 106.38  
3 1/2% 43-45 1 107.18  
3 1/2% 43-46 26 107.8  
4 1/2% 44-44 10 111.26  
4 1/2% 43-45 4 103.28  
4 1/2% 43-46 2 105.8  
4 1/2% 43-47 2 116.5  
4 1/2% 43-48 18 101.30  
4 1/2% 43-49 10 99.25  
4 1/2% 43-51 39 100.30  
4 1/2% 43-52 37 100.30  
4 1/2% 43-53 37 100.30  
4 1/2% 43-54 3 104  
4 1/2% 43-55 1 103.5  
Home Owners' Loan  
2 1/2% 43-39 13 101.9  
2 1/2% 44-42 16 101.9  
3 1/2% 44-44 29 103.9

### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis —(U.S.)—Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.85-6.05; standard patents 5.40-5.60. Shipments 15,770. Pure bran 18.50-19.00. Standard middlings 18.50-19.00.

### Liner 4 Hours Late After 24-Hour Fight With Gale

Plymouth, Eng. —(U.S.)—The liner Queen Mary arrived from New York four hours late today after battling a 24-hour storm which sent great waves crashing over her decks, injuring about 40 persons, most of them slightly. It was the worst storm the big liner has encountered.

Marc Connelly, New York playwright and producer, said the storm was "worse than a West Indies hurricane."

W. H. Suydam, New York banker, was dozing in a deck chair when a piano in the saloon broke loose and crashed into a wall. He woke up in a tangle of wreckage with a broken arm and a black eye. Suydam is vice president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company.

head, Dr. Erb prepared to testify how he believed she killed herself.

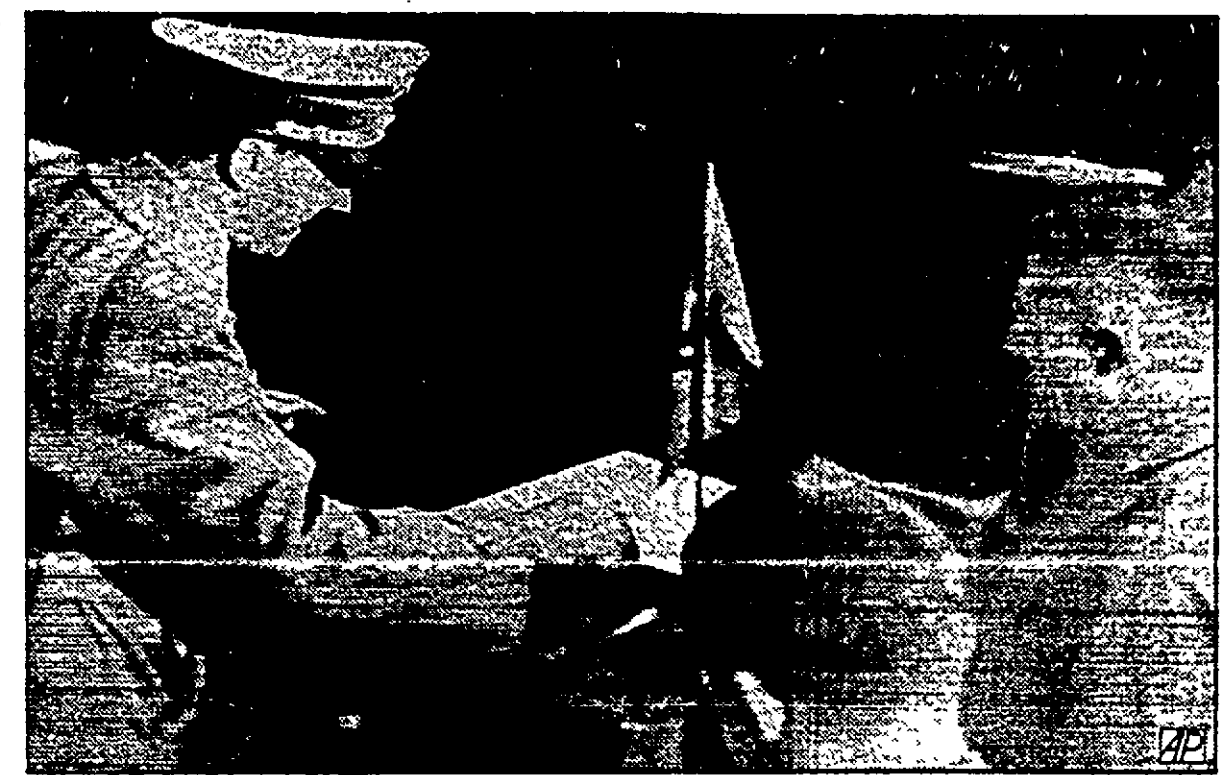
Several expert witnesses, called by the crown, testified last week that a bullet wound in Miss Grier's right temple and a depressed wound on the back of her head fitted the crown's theory she was struck with a rifle butt in the cabin in kitchen, and killed with a bullet as she lay on the floor.

**HOPKINS-SPENCER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET**  
1235 Spring Brothers Bldg. 11-12  
C-234 lbs. 15.00  
Heavy Hens No. 1, 15.00  
Leghorn Hens No. 1, 15.00

**GRAIN AND FEED MARKET**  
Corrected Daily by E. Lethen  
Grain Company  
(Prices paid to Farmers.)  
Rye, bu. 14.45  
Wheat, bu. 11.00  
Corn, bu. 5.60  
Soybean meal, 100 lbs. 6.00  
Oats, bu. 3.30  
Flax, bu. 11.30  
Alfalfa, per lb. 25c  
Alfalfa, per lb. 25c  
Timothy, per 100 lbs. 45.50

### PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. —(U.S.)—Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 131, Farmers' all board, daisies 131, cheddars 131.



### HITLER VOTES "JA" IN ANSCHLUSS PLEBISCITE

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler—Less than a month after his armies made "Anschluss" of Germany and Austria a fact—cast his vote in the plebiscite on Austria-German union at Anhalter station in Berlin where his special train arrived from Vienna. Hitler is shown as he dropped his ballot into the box. This photo was radioed from Berlin to New York.

## Large Supply Cuts Livestock Prices

Strictly Choice and Prime Steers are Scarce At Chicago

Chicago —(U.S.D.A.)—All livestock sold lower today due to increased supply. Strictly choice and prime steers were scarce. Local small killer demand was fairly broad for lightweight heifer and yearling steers.

Hogs 18,000 including 6,000 direct; unevenly 10 to 25 cents lower than Friday's average, mostly 15 cents off; top 8.75; bulk good and choice 160-230 lbs 8.50-8.75; 240-280 lbs 8.25-8.50; 290-350 lbs 8.00-8.25; good 350-500 lbs packing sows 7.35-7.60; good butcher kinds 7.75; extreme 7.00-7.25.

Cattle 17,000; calves 1,500; bulk steers unsold; largely steer run; medium to good grade light kind and yearling predominating; few early sales 15 to 25 cents lower; killers bidding as much as 50 cents down but some early sales almost steady; bulk steers early 9.75; several loads 7.75-9.00; stockers and feeders scarce; thin and meaty stockers and feeders steady at 9.00 down; cows scarce; slow and steady; heifers steady to 15 lower; most heifers 9.00; bulls 10-15 lower at 7.15 down on weight offerings; practical top 7.00; selected vealers to 11.00; underdone old on light and medium weight vealers.

Sheep 19,000 including 2,300 direct; today's trade slow, fully 50-75 lower than Friday's; weak to 25-50 lower Saturday; woolled lambs 8.00-8.25; best held 8.35-40 and above.

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(U.S.)—Hogs 1,800; 15-25 lower; fair to good, 170-200 lbs. 8.35-8.65; 210-250 lbs. 8.25-8.65; 260 lbs. off up 7.75-8.30; unfinished grades 7.00-8.25; 100-130 lbs. 7.50-8.25; bulk packing sows 7.35-7.50; thin and unfinished sows 6.00-7.00; stags 6.50-7.00; governments and throwouts 3.50-7.50; rough and heavy packers 7.00-7.25.

Cattle 900; 15-25 lower; steers and yearlings good to prime 7.50-9.00; steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 5.50-6.00; cows fair to good 5.00-5.25; cows cutters 4.50-5.00; good canners 3.50-4.25; bulls butchers 5.75-6.25; bulls fair to good 5.50-6.25; choice bologna bulls 6.50; common bulls 4.50-5.00.

Calves 2,800; best steady, lights lower; fancy to selected vealers 9.75-10.50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.50-9.50; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 6.50-8.25.

lower; good to choice spring lambs 8.00-25; fair to good native lambs 7.50-7.75; yearlings 6.00-7.00; cull Sheep 200; prospects 25 or more lambs 5.00-5.50; ewes 3.00-4.50; bucks 3.00-5.00.

### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul —(U.S.)—Cattle 4,500; most slaughter choices opening steady; underdone weak; medium and good fed steers 7.25-8.60; short fed heifers 7.50 down; most beef cows 5.25-6.00; few up to 6.50; low cutters and cutters 3.75-5.00; sausage bulls 5.50-6.25; stockers unchanged; choice calves 5.50-6.50.



### 300 Students to Perform in 'Gym' Program Tuesday

#### More Than 100 Will be Featured in Special Events, Sports Tableau

New London—Individuals as well as groups and masses will receive their share of attention at the third annual "Gym Night" physical education demonstration at Washington High school tomorrow evening. More than 100 of the 300 students participating will be featured in tumbling groups, apparatus work, special dances and a sports review tableau.

A final full dress rehearsal was conducted at the school today in preparation for the opening march at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. All the work is under the direction of R. M. Shortell and Miss Alice Ziemer, physical education instructors.

Boys' and girls' tumbling acts will follow the opening march and massed free exercises performed by 160 students. In the boys' acts will be Robert Houk, Jerome Lund, Donald Quaintance, William Budwit, Ray Baerwald, Harold Berman, Gerald Suprise, Gordon Frank, Lloyd Davis, William Basch, Raymond Brush, William Schmidt. Girls tumbling will be Doris Wochinski, Helen Schoenrock, Lois Palmer, Ione Oppen, Verna Meast, Rosemary McDonald, Bernice Cartwright, Alice Babcock, Lois Steingraber, Irma Smith, Kathryn Dreier.

**Apparatus Work**

Demonstrating apparatus work will be Harold Berman, Ray Smith, Gordon Frank, Evan Stern, Paul Monroe, John Collier, Gerald Suprise, Clifford Manske, Lloyd Davis, Weldon Herzer, Arden Smith, Aleigh Zuege, Walter Thorn, William Schmidt, Lawrence Manske, Robert Houk, Lyle Quant, William Krause, William Budwit, Jerome Lund.

Appearing distinctive in the tableau of the sports review will be 12 student couples representing 12 different sports, each in several poses. The pairs are as follows: track, Walter Wilkinson, Elaine Reetz; tennis, Paul Monroe, Ruth Sawall; swimming, John Rastle, Joyce Burmaster; ice skating, Harold Gottgeu, Audrey Dean; baseball, Harold Black, Ellen Frederick; gym, Gerald Suprise, Albertine Beaudoin; skiing, Harry Herres, Kathleen Smith; golf, Robert Hester, Ruth Hanson; archery, David Knapstein, Corinne Bunke; dancing, George Demming, Mary Saterstrom; basketball, James Mesnick, Elaine Schultz; football, Louis Poepeke and Evan Stern. Mary Dawson will lead the review as drum major.

**Demonstrate Games**

For the first time, seventh and eighth grade pupils will take part as a group. Mr. Shortell and Miss Ziemer conduct physical education classes at Lincoln Junior High school several days each week and the following boys are recruited to demonstrate combative games and contests: Marlyn Brown, Robert Patchen, George Meartz, Jr., James Kuehlman, Glenn Becker, James Christensen, Robert Orr, Robert Vandervoer, Richard Zuege, Daryl Fonstad, Hogan Mathewson, Raymond White, Robert Seering, Gene Wyman, Tommy Burns, Donald Abraham, Robert Beaudoin. Girls will present a folk dance.

Two senior high school dance groups will be presented by Miss Alice Ziemer, girls' director. In an athletic dance will be Ethel Knapstein, Marlyn Brown, Kathleen Smith, Alice Stanley, Patricia Egan, Eileen Meske, Betty Brown, Emory Kleinbrook, Iris Meske and Arvilla Saindon. The "Minuet" will be danced by Jean Ullrich, Gertrude Backes, Marie Harman, Corde Myers, Mary Loving, Mildred Allen, Helen Moede and Genevieve Close.

The concluding number will be an English sailor dance, "Ruffy Tufty," by a mixed group of high school students including Douglas Hanson, Ruth Sawall, Kathleen Smith, David Knapstein, Henry McCandell, Ruth Hanson, Harold Gottgeu, Audrey Dean, Harry Herres, Mary Dawson, Mary Saterstrom and George Demming.

A small admission price of 5 and 10 cents will be charged to raise funds for the boys' and girls' athletic organizations.

### New London Baseball

#### Players in Rehearsal

New London—Baseball practice was started at the city ball park yesterday afternoon by prospective members of the city's Miller High Life team. Half a dozen of last year's players turned out but a high wind interfered with the light workout. The team is searching for several outside players while several are reported interested in joining the New London club. Several visited here yesterday from neighboring villages. The team begins play in the Northern State loop on May 8.

### New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

### New London Society

New London — Circle 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet this evening at the Gilbert Fonstad home. Mrs. Fonstad and Mrs. Henry Hofman will be hostesses.

Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. Harvey Steinberg Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carl Lindner will be assisting hostess. Circle 2 also plans to meet Wednesday evening.

Election of officers will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the clubrooms Tuesday evening. The election is being held in the spring after a 6-months term as the result of new regulations but officers will be held for one year.

Mrs. Irwin Darrow and Mrs. Phil Court will serve the Rebekahs at the regular lodge meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday night. Lunch will follow a regular business meeting.

The Doreas society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. E. Therens, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Floyd Dudley and Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook.

The Evening Birthday club met with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steingraber Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Yost won prizes. The group will meet at the August Bratz home in two weeks.

### New London Personals

New London — Mrs. Lulu Donner is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Donner until after Easter. Mrs. Donner was one of five visitors from the Veterans Home at Waupaca who were entertained by Mrs. E. M. Donner at her home last Thursday. Others here for the day were Joseph Kramer, Peter Bernhardt, Mrs. Mary Luther and Herman Sackse.

Mrs. H. B. Cristy last week attended the funeral for her father, Frank Albee, 80, at New Richmond, Wis. She returned Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt of Greenville at Community hospital Saturday night.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnoldson of Fremont at Community hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laack, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mumman until Tuesday.

Miss Mary Wendlandt, Park Falls, is spending the week of spring vacation with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt.

Miss Edna Seefeldt, Chicago, arrived Saturday to spend several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Hunter.

Mrs. Jennie Court, Waupaca, visited Sunday at the home of her son, Phil Court.

Mrs. P. O. Dane, Ogdensburg, underwent an operation at Community hospital this morning.

Glen Carlson, route 2, Shiocton, was admitted to Community hospital Sunday for medical attention.

### Home Economics Club

#### Will Convene Tuesday

Hortonville—Hortonville's Home Economics club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Community club room at the village hall. A musical program, sponsored by a group of Appleton women is to be held. It is to be an open meeting.

John Freiberger, a student at the Oshkosh State Teachers college, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiberger entertained their schafskopf club at their home Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Buchman, high for women, and Mr. I. E. Hackett, high for men. Mrs. L. R. Schwarz received consolation for women and Mr. Schwarz, consolation for men.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday evening in the Community club room.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haller and two children were Sunday guests of Mr. Haller's mother, Mrs. A. Haller, and other relatives in Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Torrey and son of Oshkosh called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Torrey, Hortonville, on Sunday.

### Farm Gathering Held

#### At Hall at Sherwood

Sherwood—Facts concerning the planting, harvesting and threshing of grains and the care and feeding of livestock were discussed at the grain meeting sponsored by Simon Schwablander Friday evening at Spoel's hall, Sherwood. Several reels of motion pictures were shown on the prevention of smut and the need of fertilizer.

Among the speakers on the program were Al Flannigan of the Milwaukee Grain and Stock Exchange, who spoke on the qualifications necessary for making good making barley; Prof. George Briggs of the University of Wisconsin, who told the farmers about the proper methods of raising grains and their preparation for threshing; F. P. Seider of Kenosha explained the need of good fertilizer and Prof. Kreck of Purdue University gave a talk on the care and feeding of livestock.

### Farm Hand Hurt While

#### Leading Horse From Barn

New London—Arthur Anderson, 42, employed at the Dennis Hogan farm, route 3, New London, suffered a fractured collar bone while handling a horse at the farm Sunday afternoon. Anderson was about to take the horse from the barn when the animal became alarmed and squeezed him against the wall, causing the injury.

Piano production in Great Britain dropped from 60,259 units in 1936 to 27,500 in 1937, while production of United States piano manufacturers increased from 90,358 to 106,000 during the same period.



### SEEK VICTIM OF TORSO SLAYER

A dismembered leg was found at the Cuyahoga river in downtown Cleveland and Coroner S. R. Gerber said it was probably a part of the body of the eleven victim of the city's mad torso slayer. Police are shown searching for additional parts of the body. An imitation chinchilla coat was found to aid in establishing the identity of the victim.

### The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

geous pagan princess, started down the center with Reuben.

"How grand you are, Cissy," he smiled down at her. "I'm half afraid to touch you."

His arm around her was bliss. Was torture. She said: "You're pretty swell yourself, old son."

"Thanks! Glad I don't spoil the picture."

She thought: "It's my luck to do that!" Now that she had definitely lost him she wanted to spare him. If only she could destroy the telegram that rested like a concealed bomb ready to explode in the heart of her bouquet. If she only dared to fling it away, but—he had to know.

Reluctantly she dipped jeweled fingers between her chrysanthemums and handed him the yellow envelope: "This came just as you stepped before the bishop to say your little piece."

"More congratulations, I guess." He dropped it carelessly into his pocket.

Cissy breathed a sigh of relief. She did a fancy step as she swung on, saying something witty and appropriate to each partner. If Reuben would only forget that telegram until this show was over—

When she met him at the end of the line, his face was terrible.

"Cissy—why in heaven's name did you hold it back?"

She strove for nonchalance: "Did you expect me to stage a melodrama at the altar?"

"It would have been better," tonelessly.

"That's the thanks I get for not breaking up a perfectly good wedding."

He couldn't speak. He felt nauseated and breathless as though an unseen foe had struck him a violent blow over the heart. His feet moved mechanically to the music.

He had to tell Judith—that was his first lucid thought—he had to tell his wife!

"Have to tell her, have to tell her!" The violins waited it out. The flute carolled it. The drums moaned it: "Have to tell her—"

Then came another thought more terrible. If he hadn't been a coward—a dishonorable coward, he would have told her weeks ago of his precarious position.

"But I thought it would come out all right," Reuben tried to convince Reuben. "I'd have staked my life on the Lullie Justis. I was sure—"

From somewhere within him a voice leered back: "You were not sure. You were afraid—"

A servant touched him on the shoulder. "A long distance call, sir."

Last Opportunity

He walked straight towards the nearest door. He did not deflect his course one inch. He resembled a sleep-walker. The dancing couples got out of his way. Afterwards they remembered. Spoke of it! Now—they got out of his way—missing steps to do it—"Swing your partners—balance all—"

Not until the reel was over did he get a chance to speak to Judith. "Can you give me a minute Mrs. Oliver?" The first time he had called her that.

He led the way to the deserted breakfast room and closed the door. He felt like a deserter facing a firing squad.

"Judith—" His tongue stuck to the roof of his mouth. He was unable to go on.

Outside the twilight had deepened from rose, to mauve, to misty purple. A new crescent moon was swung high. A string of colored lights that stretched across the lawn was suddenly switched on. They made a rainbow spot of light upon the wall; upon Judith's questioning face.

"Yes, Reuben?"

"If I didn't have to tell you—" He stifled a groan and looked unseeingly at the lanterns.

"What?" she prodded when he didn't speak. "If you didn't have to tell me what?"

"I—" he swallowed thickly,

This Store Will Be Closed Good Friday From 12 to 3 O'clock

## New and Attractive Gifts for Easter

**Four Button Doeskin Gloves**  
\$2.98

One of the most popular of Easter gifts—gloves. And especially so if you choose four button doeskins. The new colors are as gay as spring—Venetian Pink, beige dust, silvertone, chamouis, Kelly green, dusty pink, royal, chow, dawn, blue and white. \$2.98 a pair.

— First Floor —

**Hosiery in the Smart New Shades**  
\$1.00 to \$1.65

Here is a gift for women that is sure of an unflinching welcome—silk hosiery. In the new shades—navy, rust, iridescent, sunbleached, Robin Hood and attraction. From \$1.00 to \$1.65 a pair.

**Silk Mesh Hose, \$1.00**

Very flattering and smartly new for Easter are the silk mesh hose in iridescent colors. They will be charming gifts and not expensive. \$1.00 a pair.

**Propper - McCallum Chiffon Hose**  
79c

If you do not know how lovely Propper-McCallum hosiery is, here is your opportunity to try them. Made of sheer chiffon in all the smart spring shades. 79c a pair, 2 pairs for \$1.50.

— First Floor —

**Easter Soap Novelties**  
25c to 50c

Children's gifts of soap in unusual and amusing shapes. Packed in gift boxes. From 25c to 50c each.

— First Floor —

**Elizabeth Arden Perfume, \$3.50**

A bottle of Elizabeth Arden perfume packed in a decorative cellophane box with an artificial gardenia or blue grass. So dainty and so different that it will appeal to every luxury-loving lady. \$3.50.

— First Floor —

**Interwoven Socks**  
"Nu-Top" 55c a pair

Really a wonderful invention—a sock that stays up without garters or garters. It is the only sock made in this way and is tremendously popular with men everywhere. Patented by Interwoven. Plaid, stripes and dots. 55c a pair. Choose this for his Easter gift.

— Downstairs —

**Wool Ties**  
\$1.00

Hand woven, hand made. Made of "Blue Ridge Mountain" homespun. Resilient construction. In the spring weekend colors. Beautiful shades and combinations. Stripes and plaids. \$1.00.

— Downstairs —

**Rainbow Hue Ties**  
\$1.00

The newest pattern in America's greatest selling tie—Rainbow Hues by Supra. In all the popular plain colors. Excellent quality and workmanship. \$1.00.

— Downstairs —

**Other Ties, 55c and 75c**

Hundreds of new ties, hand made and specially selected. New patterns. 55c, 2 for \$1.00, and 75c each.

— Downstairs —

**Plant Stands**  
\$1.29 to \$2.95

Of white wire with assorted colored pots, red, blue and white. \$1.29 to \$2.95. Gracefully designed.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

**Sweaters for Babies**  
\$1.19 to \$1.98

In coat and slipover styles, all wool and silk and wool. Made of the finest of yarns. Hand sewed and hand embroidered. In white, pink, blue. \$1.19 to \$1.98.

— Fourth Floor —

**Baby Boy Sets, \$1.98**

Sweater, pants and beret to match. In pink, blue and white. Trimmed with touches of hand work. \$1.98.

— Fourth Floor —

**Toys and Novelties for Gifts for Babies**

Beautiful and dainty—pink, blue and white. With hand detail and touches of embroidery. Some of them are lined with satin or silk crepe. A lovely gift for a new baby. \$1.19 to \$3.98.

— Fourth Floor —

**Carriage Robes and Shawls**  
\$1.19 to \$3.98

Beautiful and dainty—pink, blue and white. With hand detail and touches of embroidery. Some of them are lined with satin or silk crepe. A lovely gift for a new baby. \$1.19 to \$3.98.

— Fourth Floor —

**Infants' Snuggle Rugs**  
\$1.98 to \$3.98

White, pink and blue. In beacon and in wool material. With snaps and with zippers. Some of them are lined with crepe. Some are trimmed with appliques. Priced from \$1.98 to \$3.98.

— Fourth Floor —

**Men's Tongue Buckle Belts**  
50c and \$1.00

In black, brown and gray. At 50c and \$1.00. Other high quality belts for men at \$1.00 to \$2.00.

— Downstairs —

**B. V. D. Shirts and Shorts**  
35c (3 for \$1.00) 50c

B. V. D. shirts with the exclusive All-Ways-Stretch feature. Buttons are sewed with 21 loops of pure linen thread and do not come off. In broadcloth and woven madras at 35c, 3 for \$1.00. Woven fabrics at 50c, side tie styles and pleated front models. Approved by the American Institute of Laundering. B. V. D. athletic shirts at 35c, 3 for \$1.00, and at 50c.

— Downstairs —

**Braecrest Sport Socks and Crew Socks**  
25c Pr.

Ankle socks in bright colored horizontal stripes in two and three color combinations. Light and dark patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Inexpensive but a very welcome Easter gift.

— Downstairs —

**Braecrest White Broadcloth Shirts**  
A \$2.00 Quality \$1.65

In the new improved fabric—a white broadcloth shirt of fine quality here just in time for Easter. Lustrous finish. Made with the Life-Line collar which is also non-wrinkling and non-wrinkling. Really a \$2.00 value, both in quality of material and in workmanship. \$1.65.

— Downstairs —

**Boudoir Lamps**  
\$1.39 up

Choose an Easter gift from a big assortment of lovely boudoir lamps in crystal, pottery and china. \$1.39 and up.

— Downstairs —

**New Pottery**  
50c up

A gift of pottery may be very inexpensive or quite costly, but if well chosen it is sure to be pleasing. There are well designed pieces in lovely colorings at 50c up.

— Downstairs —

**Table Plateaus**  
\$1.00

Table plateaus of guaranteed glass with beveled edges. Plain or engraved. \$1.00.

— Downstairs —

**Calart Artificial Flowers and Plants**  
\$1.00

The new Calart artificial flowers are so natural and so beautiful that you will be proud to have them in your house. There are lovely table arrangements and potted plants at \$1.00 each.

— Downstairs —

**Utility Cabinets**  
\$1.29 to \$4.95

In solid colors and in floral patterns. The frames are of wood and the drawers are fibre. In brown and in pastel colors. \$1.29 to \$4.95.

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